# 'NOT GUILTY,' HERRIN MINER JURY VERDICT TROOPS TIGHTEN HOLD ON COAL

## IS HELD CAUSE OF MCADOO 'REFUSAL'

SECRETARY, TO CAN-DIDACY QUERY.

### WOODROW EAGER?

Democrats Believe Former President Would Like 1924 Nomination. TO DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazotto. Washington-William Gibbs Mcstreumstances-whether it is syn-

retice or real.

Although Mr. McAdoo wishes to convey the idea that he is not a candidate and hopes the word "bunk" will be taken literally, the McAdoo organization today as in the convention days at San Francisco in July, 1920, construes the utterance as not meaning anything—at least the effect has not, been to dissolve the organization or even to arrest the offerts of the same group of me n who refused to



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by some McAdoo
supporters who,
of course, do not
care to have their
names mentioned is that he is influenced today by the same combination of circumstances as were said to
have made his course difficult in 1920,
namely, uncertainty over the position
of his distinguished father-in-law,
Woodrow Wilson. It is an open secret that Mr. Wilson wanted the San
Francisco convention to renominate
him. This suggestion was carried to
convention circles by a member of
the Wilson cabinot who also remarked that Mr. Wilson would be deeply
appreciative of the compliment but
would probably decline. Mr. McAdoo
is believed to have been unwilling to
place himself in the position of interfering with such a contingency.

Wilson in the Gime

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one of the best posted men in the imporatic party told the writer toty that he believed Mr. McAdoo ay that he believed Mr. McAdoo would refuse to the very last to say the was a candidate and would not lift a finger to influence his nomination. This will not prevent his riends from carrying on the campaign just the same. They are believing with all the carrestness and discorting with all the carrestness and discorting with all the program of political presents of the program of political presents and the carries of the program of political presents and the carries of the program of political presents and the program of political presents and the presents and the program of political presents and the presents are presented to the present and the presents are presented to the present and the presents are presented to the present and the present and the presents are presented to the present and the present

signal. Mr. McAdoo can say "bunk" but his followers feel his "no" means "yes" and nothing that he can say will dissuade them.

Wilson Wnits It

The theory that Woodrow Wilson would like the nomination is accepted in democratic circles largely because such is the desire, of most ex-presidents. Grover Cleveland in 1805 didn't give the "go ahead" signal to John Carlisle or Richard Olney, two members of his cabiret, until it was too late and William Jennings Bryan grabbed the nomination. Every ex-president since has been a (Continued on page 3)

## Rhinelander Has

Rhinchander.—One dry goods store and the Brown Bros. office building were totally destroyed and several were totally destroyed and several adjoining effice buildings were badly damaged by smoke and water, at an estimated loss of \$150.000, as a result of a fire which started here Thursday night and burned up to 11 a. m. Fri-

### Pardon Record of .

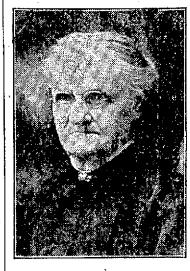
Blaine to Senate Madison.—Governor Blaine Friday submitted the complete list of his pardons for the last two years to the senate, in conformity with statutory requirements, showing that 31 absolute pardons have been granted, 90 conditional pardons and 55 commutations of sentence. During his first administration, the governor gave an absolute pardon to six from the Wisconsin state prison, nine from the reformatory, eight from the Milwaukee house of correction, seven from county jalis, of correction, seven from county jalls, one from the industrial school for girls, and two from the industrial school for boys.

### Bits of News from Today's Want Ads

A small family is advertising for a competent housekeeper.

An advertiser is doing crocheted and embroidery work as a specialty.
Two girls are wanted to share a room,

OLD RESIDENT OF CITY IS BURIED IN OAK HILL, FRIDÂY



Mrs. Christine Howand Funeral services for Mrs. Chris-tine landerson Hovland, 91, were held at 2:30 Friday from the resi-dence of her son-in-law, J. J. Dulin, 203 Center avenue. The Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian church of-flelated and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

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Palibearers were four sons: T. Hovland, C. Floviand and H. Hovland, two grandsons, J. C. Dulin and E. Wolcott.
Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. James Golden. Roshelt: Mr. and Mrs. A. Havens, Aurora, Ili: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cullen, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cullen, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolan. Rockford, Ill.

### Milwaukeean Is Successor to Jackson

He will fill the unexpired term of Carl

D. decision, resigned, it his nomina-tion is confirmed.

Mr. Kanneberg, a Milwaukee attor-ncy, ran for attorncy general in 1920 as the La Follette opponent to Wil-lium J. Morgan.

Ham J. Morgan.

The naming of Kanneberg leaves the appointment of a commissioner to succeed Henry R. Trumbower, for the six year term, still open. It is said Frank McManamy. Washington, D. C., is slated for this position.

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## **COOKING COURSE**



A girl with some knowldege of bookkeeping for general office work is wanted. She will be paid \$15 per week.

A merchant is advertising shoes at an unusually low price.

A merchant is advertising shoes at an unusually low price. Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page S.

### Huber Demands Letter of Attack on La Follette's Record in War Be Burned

Following is the resolution:
"Whereas, on Feb., 2, 1918, there was filed in the historical library of the state of Wisconsin a certain document signed generally by the members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, which document contains libelous aspersions on the record and character of Robert M. La Foliotte, Wisconsin's most distinguished citizen, and whereas many members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin's

Malison — Fublic burning of the "round robin," signed during the war by several hundred university of Wisconsin professors, denouncing the war record of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, is ordered by a resolution introduced into the state senate Friday by Henry A. Huber, administration leader in the upper house.

A; great public demonstration with the bentire is planned by the LaFollette backers if the resolution:

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## FILMDOM MOURNS Officers Chosen

SCREEN STAR DIES IN SAN-ITARIUM AFTER QUIT-TING "DOPE."

### WIFE WITH HIM Leaders in Motion Picture Industry Pay High Tribute to Dead Actor.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles— Filmdom today nourned the passing late Thursday I Wallace Reid, motion picture star, for health after abandoning the use of hubit forming drugs.

His death came in a sanitarium as the lay in the arms of his wife, known in the screen world as Dorothy Day-

enport, and just after he had mum-bled in semi-delirium, "God-I-please." He had been unconscious for many nours, but in his last talk with his He had been unconscious for many hours, but in his last talk with his wife, when his mind was clear, he seemed to be aware, relatives said, that death was almost upon him. At that time, he said: "Tell them, mamma, I have won my fight—that I have come back."

He had affectionately called his wife "mamma" since the birth of their son, Billy, five years ago.

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to Dorothy Davenport Reid, quoti
sadness for little Billy, the son, and
Betty, adopted daughter, and wistful
grief for hundreds of intimate friends in studios, inhoratories, music rooms und business offices, for few men so

He soon became known among the ploneers of the camera as a utility man and when David Wark Griffith started work on one of the first master-pieces of the film eight years ago, Wallace Reid was among whose he

### DIETRICH APPOINTED TO OPTOMETRY BOARD

(BY ASSOCIATED FEESS.)
Madison — William H. Dietrich,
Madison, was appointed to be a
momber of the Wiscousin board of
examiners in optometry Friday by
Governor Blaine, to succeed C. D.
Waugh, whose term expired August 9, 1922. His term runs until
Aug. 9, 1927.

### At Local Theaters

! MOTION PICTURES "A Daughter of Luxury," Agnes Ayres, "Sherlock Holmes," John Barry-"The Timber Queen," Ruth Roland. "The Sea Lion," Hobart Bosworth.
"The Birth of a Nation," original production, starring 'Lillian (lish, Mae Marsh, Henry B. Walthal and others. OTHER PEATURES

## Congregational Church Growing;

Usual business and the naming of committees and officers took place Congregational church, Thursday

Report of the clerk showed a gain in membership during the year and also showed a large number of entrants through letter, statement,

entrants through letter, statement, and baptism.

John M. Whitehead was chosen church clerk; James Crooks, treasurer: Edward Litts, auditor; and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, historian, while a new church manual made necessary several changes in the committees.

mittees.

Terms of all six church committee members expired this year, and in place of the six, but three were elected to succeed them, these being Mrs. John Arbuthnot, Dr. A. H. Robertson and Charles Pascoe. M. F. Green, F. E. Newell and Miss Gertrude Cobb were named trustees. The music committee consists of William Biadon, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. John M. Whitehend, Arthur P. Aller and Fred, S. Sheldon. Mrs. Margazet. O'Brien and Mrs. Lucy Farnsworth were named delegates to the associated charities. The following make up the education comlowing make up the education com

The church has now been recognized under the rulings of the new manual. The financial report read Thursday night showed that department of the church to be in excellent capation in rule of the second to the capation of the second to the sec

## Tobacco Sampling

It is understood that the pooled crops will be delivered to the Sover-STARTED BY

been named pool- manager for the Rock county districts.

### ATTEND FUNERAL

OF ROCKFORD MAN Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stead, 421 Caroline street, were in Rockford Thursday to altend the funeral of their cousin, Benjamin Skeyhan, held their cousin, Benjamin Skeyhan, held in St. Mary's church. Mr. Skeyhan, who visited here many times, was circulation manager for the Rockford Republic. He was 50 and his sudden death at 6 p. m., Tuosday, following a stroke of paralysis came as a shock.

### BING! BANG! FISTS LAND ON OFFICIAL FRENCH FEATURES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris -Blackened eyes and swol

len lips were in evidence in the chamber of deputies Friday as reenumber of Thursday night's stormy session when the chamber, after one of the liveliest scenes in its history, voted to suspend parliamentary immunity of Marcel Cachin, the communist member.

The trouble started when a special commission that had investigated Cachin's alleged movements gated Cachin's alleged movements in the Ruhr, recommended suspension of his immunity so that he might be prosecuted. This brought a quick response from the radicals and there was such a lively cross fire among the members that the vice president was obliged to half the session temporarily. When the chamber was again calmed to order, the confusion increased and the communist members started in a body for the chairman.

Trince Joachim Murat, who recently won the plaudits of his fellow deputies of the right in a fistic encounter with M. Everard, the radical, hastened to lead his faction to the defense of the charman, and then the fists began to fly.

Order was not restored until a corps of ushers had parted the combatants. The deputies then passed the motion to suspend Cachin's immunity. in the Ruhr, recommended suspen

inunity.

# The death of Wallace Reid, fam-

BY FULFILLING THREATS.

### GERMANS RESIST Several Operators Arrested:

Freight Rail Workers to Stage General Strike.

[nr associated fields.]
French threats to enforce reparation payments by confiscations were made good Friday by the selzure of several state mines in the Ruhr valley and various Reichsbank branches.

Mine managers and directors were arrested in some cases. Miners in some of the selzed pits threatened to quit if the French entered, it was reported.

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Additional German resistance to French efforts to ship coal developed in the refusal of the Essendistrict railway administration to dispatch coal trains.
Orders for a strike of all the freight railway men in the Ruhr were received from Berlin and a general strike, of these employes was expected before hight.
Reichsbank branches in various parts of the Ruhr vailey and the Rhineland were seized by the French who claim the Germani were attempting to remove their funds to unoccupied Germany.
The French carried out their announced intention to take over the customs districts of the Rhineland. They took possession of the customs and coal tax funds. The state forests also were seized.

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### COMMAND "DEFENSE" [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mucuster —Dr. Andreas Hermes, foreign federal minister of finance, has arrived here to assume command of the German economic and ....defensive - campaign against the French occupation of the Ruhr.

PRENCH SEIZE MONEY AND AUTOMOBILES, CLAIM [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Duesseldorf — The French Duesseldorf — The French authorities Friday appropriated the money in the Duesseldorf Branch of the Reischsbank. They also rounded up the automobiles of depositors who had come to the bank to draw money from the institution, seized the money and retained possession of the automobiles. A demand was made by the occupation mand was made by the occupation authorities for a detail of forty po-lice to close the streets adjoining the bank but the municipality re-fused to supply the men.

Starts in County

Sampling has started by agents of the Northern Wisconsin tobacco pool in Rock county.

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Under the pool sampling system employed agents sample the crops on the farm and the "samples" are sent to a state grading warenouse where the grades are established. The graded samples are then returned to the local warehouse.

\*\*Besset — Scizure of state mines in the Ruhr by the forces of occupation was begun Friday. The Bargmandsglucck and Westerhold pits, near Buer, were occupied by the military and Manager Ahrens was arrested for refusing to defive coke. Troops appeared at the Rheinbaden mines at Bottrop. Essen - Scizure of state mines

## BANK INSTITUTIONS IN DUESSELDORF ARE CLOSED

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Deusseldorf — All banking institutions in Duesseldorf, both private
and state, closed Friday afternoon,
claiming to be unable to carry on
business owing to the selzure by the
French of the local branch of the
Reichsbunk, thus shutting off the
supply of marks. The economic life
of the city is at a standstill. FRENCH COMPLETE RING

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AROUND RHINELAND AREA
Coblenz — Five French chief inspectors took over the customs distric' of the Rhineland Friday, making a complete ring around the territory. The same will be done in a
few days in the Ruhr valley. The inspectors at the same time seized the customs funds for forests and

### Kneeskern Case Arguments Near;

to Jury Saturday

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Charles City, In.—With only one or two defense rebuttal witnesses to testify Friday, prospects were bright that arguments in the trial of B. F. Kneeskern, accused of killing Irene and Charles Van Brocklin in their cabin near Castalia on December 11, 1021, would be well under way Friday. The case is expected to go to the jury late Saturday. The state rested its case at 4:80 Thursday after seven witnesses from Castalia and Ossiam Kneeskern's home locality, took the stand and attacked the defendant's reputation for morals. It is bad, each one said. This move by the state was obviously a surprise to the defense.

lying down in his room.

### WALLY'S FATHER PLAYED HERE IN "HUMAN HEARTS"

Myers theater here.

Peter L. Myers, manager of the theater in the days when Janesville was one of the leading theatrical experience of the middle west and all the theater than the second sec centers of the middle west and all the best productions showed here, well remember the cinema star's father. He was a prominent playwright, the author of "Human Hearts," and starred in the cast which played that production on the local stage, many years ago. Mrs. Reld, Wally's mother, is still living, residing in New York city. She is on her way to Hollywood, Calif. Not only was Harold Reid popular in Janesville in the ritimate, but his son had many admirers in the silent drama. The best and most popular of all Wally's screen productions have been seen at local them.

tions have been seen at local ters for many years.

Says Children Must Have Outlet for Instinct to Do Something.

Parents and teachers who heard Dr. M. V. O'Shea's lecture. Thursbetter understanding of the instincts of childhood and how to guide the rising generation through tension of modern life.

The speaker contended that the child of today is the heir of the past who must be fitted into the present, and that the problem is simply one of proper adjustment. The various tendencies that manifest themselves in the different stages of develop-ment are, he declared, a reversion to the experiences of the race in past

"The child's desire to play with fire is an instinct dating back to the time when man discovered fire and In water and sand is an instinct born in the days when man lived by the seashore. The fighting instinct is a heritage from an earlier day of phy-

# of the present day, Dr. O'Shea be-lieves conditions relating to child life are much better now than a few years ago, and that the youth of the years ago, and that the youth of the country is on the upgrade. Perhaps the most interesting and Illuminating portion of the lecture was Dr. O'Shea's discussion of modern speech. He declared that the conditions under which the youth of today lives, demand that he express binnself in dynamic speech. Modern figures of speech, he said, illustrate the new and vigorous life more truly than do the conventional forms of expression used by Shakespeare and Millon. He agreed that a line must be drawn so as to avoid vulgar.

must be drawn so as to avoid vulgar-ity and biasphemy and the complete mutilation of the English language, but could not see any objection to the introduction of colorful phrases that are truly expressive. REHBERG EMPLOYES

### HAVE DINNER, DANCE Employes of Rehberg's store, their wives and women friends were entertained with a dinner dance, Thurs-

day night at the Grand hotel, Din-ner was served at 7 with pink and blue flavors decorating the table. At the place of each lady was a corsage

bouquet.

Brief talks on retail topics featured the dinner and a four-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dance which followed.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Reiberg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Mr. and Mrs. An Mrs. Amos Rehberg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hefferon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koebler; Mr. and Mrs. John Roherty; Mr. and Mrs. John Roherty; Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson; James Crandall, Miss Gertude Britt, Miss Gertrude Airis, Miss May Kelly, Harold Rehberg, Stanley Bierkness.

Mr. Rehberg was toastmaster. The party broke up at midnight.

## DOLLARS AND CENTS

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It is a matter of dollars and dents in your pocket to know where to buy to the best advantage. Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores. The food stuff ads on pages 4 and 5 of today's issue show where it is possible to say dollars and cents on needed purchases.

## Verdict Reached After Deadlock

Marion, Ill. — All five defendants in the ous movie star, in Los Angeles, Thursday afternoon, recalls to the minds of older residents to the minds of older residents to Janes-ville the several appearance of his father, Harold ("Hal") Reid, at the Jury of 12 Williamson county farmers at 1:55

The verdicts were read in the following order:

Leva Mann, Joe Carnaghi, Peter Hiller, Burt Grace and Otis Clark. All of them are union miners except Peter Hiller who is a taxi driver. The court room was crowded when the verdict was read but there was no sign of a demonstration of any kind.

# Threats to Wipe Out Family Told [ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Basirop, La.—William J. McDonald; 60, brother-in-law' of J. L. Daniej, father of Watt Daniel who, with-T. F. Richard, was kidnaped near here Aug. 24 and whose mutilated bodies were found in Lake La Fourche last month, testified at the open hearing into the activities of masked men in Morehouse parish Friday that "Jap" Jones had told him the "whole damned Daniel family would be cleaned out" before the alleged attempt to assassinate Dr. B. M. McKolz was settled. McDonald said Jones did not know

### Boutin, Manager of Myers, Takes Over Majestic

Myers theater, became manager of year and a half by Mrs. Sadie Smith. Possession will be taken by Mr. Boutin, Feb. 1, and the theater will be It is hoped to open the theater Feb.

4 or 5 with a new policy in effect.

"I intend to use the theater for second-run pictures," said Mr. Boutin in disclosing his plans, Friday.

"I have so many requests to play some Paramount pictures over again that my plans at present are to do this at the Majestic theater, playing pictures which were popular here during their original runnat the Myduring their original run at the My

Plans are at present to use first the block of 41 Paramount pletures, the last of which are now being seen at the Myers theater. Then older pictures, some of the great spectacles of the screen can be shown. Public demand can in this way more easily bring back some picture which was demand can in this way more easily bring back some picture which was

in Wheat States

Washington—Experts of the department of agriculture, after several moving a provides little in the way of natural experiences essential to the proper development of the child and for this reason organized competition and disverse of organized competition and disverse of practice of play are the only means be relieved.

The speaker endorsed all forms of athletic competition including football, wresting and boxing, provided these are conducted under suitable rules. He urged that every school room and home in which are found small children, should have sand tox facilities.

Advocates Dynamic Speech.

Unlike many speakers and writers the present day, Dr. O'Shea bees conditions relating to child life much better now than a first sage, and that the first sage, and the first sage, and the first sage, and the first sage, and the first sage sage, and the first sage sage, and

inv associated rules.]

Washington — Negotiations for United States were in abeyance Friday with the British debt commissions with the British debt commissions. day with the British debt commis-sion in New York, preparing to Sall for London Saturday, to lay before the cabinet there the American viewpoint on the problem. Further negotiations, it was said after ad-journment of the meetings of the American and British commissions, will be conducted through the Britwill be conducted through the British embassy here.

### WEEK END GAZETTE CHOCK FULL OF GOOD THINGS TO READ

There is more about the Herris court frial now at an end but the most bistorical at those held in connection with strikes and labor troubles in the United States for years—if ever equalical in annuls.

ever equalied in annula, hildren are interested in the Week-Bud Gazette-the Fun Makers are at work and have something now each week. Always too there is the Good Times Club stories and features which have become a part of the school life of the county.

returners when anye occurs a part of the school life of the county.

Which is he—Blok Littleton or Edving J. MacFariandt Who came from the Hyait House in Janesville alive and who was the deal man hurled under military supervision in the Potter's Field! Even his own friends are puzzled and whether it is "MacFariand or Littleton who makes his excape from the house in St. Louis when surrounded by Redmond's troopers is a question that troubles his heaf friend—Lieut. Buchman. You will learn more of this in the serial story—The Caltskin Trunk in the Week Pad Gazette, For the home it is the ideal paper. Heanty Chats, Household Hists, Heart Talks by Mrs. Thompson—the very heat coules and other features that appeal.

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the Week End Gazette—In fact every lance of the Gazette—covers Southern Wisconsin sports more completely and effectively than any other paper printed anywhere. Those sports you want to know about are always in the Gazette. The Week End Gractic has come to be an institution of Southern Wisconsin and filled with so many things you have to get it and know it to realize the big thing it is in journalism.

### THE WEATHER

Fair in north, probably light snow in south portion Friday night and Sat-jurday; slowly rising temperatures.

### COMMITTEE NAMED FOR TEACHER BILL

Madison.—The board of normal re-gents Friday named C. S. Van-Auken, La. Crosse; R. I. Dugale, Plattoville, and E. J. Demnsoy, Oshkosh, as a special legislative committee to draft a bill calling for four year teacher training courses, leading to a degree in the nine Wisconsin normal schools. Presidents H. A. Schofield, Eau Claire, and H. A. Brown, Oshkosh normal, will act with this committee.

Marinette — Marinette county's sheriff tangle may be appealed to the Wisconsin supreme court for a new decision, according to attorney for John H. Doberstein, former sheriff, who lost the case Wednesday on a decision by Judge O. M. Fritz of Milwaukee, who upheld Oscar Dahl. Peshtigo ex-service man, in his right to take over the office. Meanwhile the two sections of the jail are under lock and key, Dahl occupying the cell section, with Doberstein holding the keys to the office and records.

the office and records.

McDonald said Jones did not know be was related to the Daniel family and that after he became aware of it he asked him to forget it. "Do you know anything about the kidnaping?"

"Yes sir, I knew it an hour before it happened. I was in Bonita at the time, You could hear all about it, except they didn't figure out the right parties to be kidnaped."

Henry Jones of near Bastrop said has fourney, was completed.

Southern Carbon company at Snyker and knew many of the old employes. He was questioned concerning details of the disappearance of Harold Teegerstrom, time keeper at the plant, who was reported to have been kidnaped and later to have escaped from his captors.

Asked if he knew where Teegerstrom now is, Jones said he did not know but thought the missing man was "all right."

Plan Betterment

### STATE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYE DROPPED

Madison.—Sam Gettelman, Milwaukee, brother of State Senator Bernard Gettelman and former deputy state treasury agent, was laid off as an employe of the department of state Friday by Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state. Gettiman has been working in the automobile division of the office. Secretary Zimmerman made no comment on his action.

## There is perhaps the smallest number of people living in James-ville of any city of its population anywhere who refuse to take part in community work. There are

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

in community work. There are a few, but they are so emphatically few in number that they are readily identified and carry their own marks. The unselfsh work of the citizens has been an outstanding feature of the life of this city and unakes it a better place in which to live.

### IN WISCONSIN

## News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

### Clinton Testing Records

During December there were 362 cows tested in the Clinton-Rock County of Testing association with 48 cows making records of 46 or more pounds at for the month. The highest producing cow was a grade Holstein ewhed the Rock county farm with a production of 1604 pounds of milk and 72.2 and of fat. The county farm also had a high herd average of 35.9 pounds at with 28 cows in milk. of fat with 28 cows in mile.
W. J. Ward and sons had the highest average production, 23 cows averaging 42.0 pounds of fat each and one cow giving 1566 pounds of milk and 64.2 pounds of fat in 27 days.;
The four high herd averages are:

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J. Ward & Sons had 15 cows produce over 40 lbs. of fat and Rock

This is the last month's work of the year and 320 cows finished a year's work in the association. An annual report of the year's work is being comled and will be published soon.

HOWARD E. MILLER, Tester.

FORT ATKINSON

sin room in Memorial hall, Washing

ton. Mrs. G. S. Parker of Janesville, state regent, was to address the

meeting.
Chris Isley has returned to take up his residence here. He well be employed by the Goddard Rubber com-

ployed by the Goddard Rubber company.

Mrs. R. J. Coe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Clark, in Janesville.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. S. R. Jones Friday afternoon.

The Delphlan society will meet with Miss Elizabeth James Mondey

night.

A. J. Glover and W. D. James will take an active part in the exercises of "Farmers' Week" in Madison, Jan. 20 to Feb. 3.

26 to Feb. 3.

The following Fort residents have been chosen as juryers for the term of the circuit court that opens at Jefferson Feb. 5: Mrs. Frank Edwards, Charles Kahl, Mrs. Hattle Lueck, Albert Reap and William Rohde.

W. D. James departed for a business trip to Elmira, N. Y., Wednesday.

# Fort Alkinson—Miss Elizabeth Halsey, a former teacher here, who has been working in the Near East Relief in Constantinople, says in a letter written in December, that she had been notified to move with her charges to Athens, on account of the hostility of the Turks. The Brotherhood meeting of the Methodist church was held in the church puriors Monday night. Music iwas furnished by the high school orchiestra. Prof. Totream of Wesley Foundation, at the university, spoke on recreation for boys. The Volunteers served the 20 members of the orchestra with a 6:30 dinner. Prof. Tetream was a guest at the John Olson home while in the city. A special meeting of Fort Atkinson chapter, D. A. R., was held in the public library auditorium Friday for action on the matter of the Wisconsin room in Memorial hall, Washington, Mrs. G. S. Parker of Lanewille.

Farmers Hold Meeting Friday Night to Finance "Co-op" Cooling Station.

Fifty-nino milk producers at Avalon are prepared to erect a skimming or cooling station in their fight to uphold the Sapiro contract of the Chicago Marketing company, owned by George Wieland, Chicago, operating a station at Avalon, has refused to recognize the nool or sign

orating a station at Avalon, has refused to recognize the pool or sign the contract, which is in effect in Beloit and several Rock county centers for receiving milk. Trouble has been browing for several months and a few weeks ago those who were under contract, bolted and started shipping their milk by truck to the Burlington unit of the Marketing company. There were several meetings during which rival claims were presented and an effort made to sign the farmers in the Avalon district to the marketing company or to the old Producers' association. Producers' association.

The marketing company farmers this week decided upon a polley to incorporate for \$10,000, if necessary, and stand ready to obtain the \$4,000 pledged to build a station of their own in Avalon.

own in Avalon.

The price for February at the Wieland plant was announced to be \$2.50 a hundred for 3.5 milk, the same as in Janesville, and most Rock county with receiving centers. milk receiving centers.
"Up to the time of the split, the

"Up to the time of the split, the Wicland company never paid as much as Clinton, Janesville or Beloit," declared Charles Beynton, township chairman, one of the patrons behind the move to build the cooperative station.

"We are getting between 19,000 and 20,000 pounds of milk a day now and the company refuses to recognize the marketing company," announced the local officers of the Avalon creamory.

the first half of January in Footville and \$2.70 for 4 per cent milk in Monroe.

THRIFT WEEK IS

OBSERVED AT SCHOOL

Thift week was observed at the Rock county teachers training school by the students on Friday when they presented a program deveted mostly to the life of Benjamin Franklin.

Talks on Franklin were as follows: "Boyhood Days," Alice Peterson: "His First Experience in Philadelphic," Jane Ramey: "Printer in England."

Agnes Reilly: "Editor of the Pennsylvania Gazette" Lillian Roen: Projects for the Public Good," Mary Ryan; "Services' to the Colonies," Ethel Walker: "Plan of Life," Laure Bublitz;" and "Ancedotes about Franklin," Marge Finch. Other numbers were: "Poor Richard's Almanac with Thrift Quotations," Alice Peterson: "Thrift Stories from Franklin's Autoblography," Jane Ramey; reading, "My Firancial Career," Lillian Roen: "Why Thrift is Patriotism," Mary Ryan; "Teaching Children the Value of Money," Ethel Walker: "A Program of Thrift Week," Mades Winch: "Thrift Standards for Boys and Girls" Laura Bublitz; "Seven Steps Toward Saving," Eva Sharp; and "Thrift on the Farm," Agnes Reilly."

BLIND GIRL MAKES

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LONG TRIP ALONE
H. A. Palmer, veteran rural mail
carrier, has received word of the safe
arrival in California of his daughter,
Miss Caroline Palmer, who will spend
the winter with Fred Isaacs and family at Los Angeles. Mr. Isaacs was
at one time in the Clinton book
bindery and is now conducting a similar business in Los Angeles. Miss
Palmer, who is blind, made the trip
to California alone. She left here
Jan. I and visited at Pocatello, Ida.,
enroute.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
Circle No. 7, Methodist Church,
will serve a Chicken-Pie Supper
Sat., Jan. 20, 5 to 7. 50c plate.
—Advertisement.

GRAIN.

### SMITH RE-ELECTED

S. M. Smith, former vice president of the Merchants and Savings bank and a member of the Janesville board of education for several years, was re-elected vice president and treasurer of the Bankers' Finance Corporation at the annual meeting in Milwaukee. II. A. Moehlenpah, formerly of Clinton, was reflected president. The only change made at the annual meeting was the selection of E. J. Perry, as second vice president succeeding F J. Carr, Hudson, who remains on the directorate.

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til settled for.

# H. S. MOVING WEEK

Not All Vacation for Pupils Officials of School An-

nounce. While week after next will be topsy turvy one at the high school, with graduation having just been completed, and with moving into the new building going on, it will not be one of vacation, for students will have to report from time to time at the old and new schools.

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Examinations are Jan. 25 and 26, the night of the 26th being graduation for the mid-year class of 33. On the following Monday, a junior high school will be organized at the old building, and the following day, all upper three class members will form a senior high school. The next day will be one of lelsure for the pupils, and one of great activity while equipment and properity of the officials and faculty is being moved to the new building.

Thursday, all number of both schools.

Thursday, all pupils of both schools, numbering around 1,000 will meet at the old building and march to the new one, taking possession. Classes will be conducted on that day, a number of seniors acting as guides to the underclassmen. underclassmen.

day, there will be a vacation, white on the following Monday, school will on the following Morday, school will start in earnest. Subjects have not yet been assigned to the faculty, as the program is not completed.

At the Class night exercises at the old building Monday, night, the D. A. R. history medal will be presented by Mrs. Harry Garbutt. Papers of candidates are now being corrected.

### Derailed Freight Car Halts Traffic

Derailment of a freight car on Derallment of a freight car on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway between Lima Center and Whitewater, Thursday, delayed Train, No. 21 for two hours and 15 minutes, it was reported at the railroad office here. James ("\*Floot") Gallagher took the Janesville wrecking erew to the scene, No one was hurt.

Stock Shipments Increase
A total of 2,161 cars of livestock were handled over the Racine & Southwestern division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway last week, it is reported by Superintendent T. J. Delvin. This is an increase of 542 over the previous week.

New Rall Publication

The first issue of the Northwestern railway magazine, a publication of the Chicago & Northwestern rail way, has just been published. It is a 78. page; two column monthly, edited by Bruce V. Crandall. The first issue is dedicated to Marvin Hughitt, chairman of the road. The purpose of the magazine, says W. H. Finley, president of the Northwestern, is to provide a medium for the exchange of ideas between officers and employes. A contest is to be conducted among Northwestern employes to select an associate editor.

12 ARE QUESTIONED

\*BX: U. S. EXAMINER

the Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church was entertained at the residence of Mrs. H. L. Hoard, Friday afternoon.

Church Notices

Congregation—Sorvices at at 10:30 TRAINING SCHOOL TO

Until the break, it is declared that the receipts of the Wieland station word 0,000 pounds a day, the bulk of which was shipped as fluid mik to Chicago.

The marketing company members will meet in Avalon Friday night to consider incorporating and determine whether they will continue their plans of building their own station.

The milk prices being quoted for mik this month are \$2.50 for Janes-ville, \$2.65.5 for 4 per cent milk for the first half of January in Footville and \$2.70 for 4 per cent milk in Monroe.

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Atter 12 years turning out women teachers solely, Rock county teachers with the caught with the entry on Jan. Services in the evening at Friedens spices of the Gldeons. S. A. Fulton of the Fulton Automotive Equipment company, West Allis, will speak. Special music by John Francis.

Morning worship, 10:30; sermon on the first half of January in Footville and \$2.70 for 4 per cent milk for "The Place of Religion in Modern Life." Epworth league, 6:30; subject. In the evening.

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Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place known as the Jim Crane Farm 6 miles west of Janesville, one-half mile west of Willowdale, 4 miles east of Footville,

Tuesday, Jan.

Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following described property 3 HORSES—1 bay mare coming 8 years old, weight 1520; 1 brown mare coming 9 years old, weight 1560; 1 gray gelding

coming 10 years old, weight 1200, 1 gray gending CATTLE—2 Holstein cows, just fresh; 1-Guernsey, just fresh; 2 Durham, fresh soon; 1 registered Holstein bull, coming 2

-60 CHICKENS-60 GRAIN-100 bushels cats; 75 bushels barley; 10 tons Corn; 3 tons hay; some corn fodder; 6 ft. silage.

CORPORATION SECY IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS—1 wooden wheel truck wagon, 1 triple wagon box, nearly new; 1 set new wagon springs, 1 John Deer corn cultivator, 1 pulverizer, 1 corn planter, 1 mower, 1 hay rack, 1 sulky plow, 16 in.; 1 3-section drag, 1 hay rake, 1 double harness, 3 good collars, 1 pair fly nets, 1 good pair street blankets, 1 manure spreader, 1 new milk cart, 2 new milk cans, 1 seeder, shovel forks, etc. I dining room table, 1 library table. TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 10 months' time will be given, on good bankable notes, with interest at 7 per cent. No goods to be removed un-

> CHAS. ALBRIGHT, Prop. JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. C. H. WHITEMORE, Clerk.

### Cemetery Ass'n Votes \$5,000 for Beautifying Tract

Plans for further beautification of Oak Hill cemetery this year were made at the annual meeting of stockholders at the office of Secretary subsholders at the office of Secretary James A. Fathers, Wednesday night, when the three directors W. T. Sherer, Edward F. Kelly and W. H. Blair were re-elected for three year terms.

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Officers re-electe by the board of directors are W. T. Sherer, president; W. J. Skelly, treasurer; and James A. Fathers, secretary.

It is planned to hang big iron gates at the entrance to the cometery, and to lay out and plat the addition purchased last year from the owners of the Hackbarth farm which gives the cemetery 10 rods additional space on the north and west sides. More shrubbery and trees will be placed and other work will be done to beautify the cemetery, Mr. Fathers said. The estimated cost of the work planned, outside of the expense incurred in \$5,000.

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### NEW LAMP BURNS Richmond to Have Institute, Jan. 25

Richmond.—N. A. Rasmussen, Osh-kosh; Mrs. C. M. Slagg, Madison; L. E. Pennewell, Brooklyn, and L. J. Merriam, county agent, Bikhorn, will be the lenders at the Farmers' and Women's Institute to be held here Jan. 25-26. The program is as follows:

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Thursday 10 a. m. "Grading the
Herd Up, not Down," Mr. Pennewell:
"Making Poultry a Frofitable Sideline," Mr. Rasmussen; 1:30 p. m.,
"How Alfalfa Helps and How to
Grow Rt," Mr. Merriam; "Institute
Petition," Mr. Rasmussen; "Marketing Fluid Milk," Mr. Pennewell; "Making Fluid Flare, Orehard Pay," Mr. Pening The Farm Orchard Pay," Mr. Rasmussen.

mussen.
Friday, 10 a.m., "Small Fruits Help the Pocketbook." Mr. Hasmussen; "Winter Dairy Italians for Profit," Mr. Pennewell;; 1:30 p. m. Farm Doings in Walworth county in 1023; "Institute Petition," Mr. Rasmussen; "Clean up Tuberculosis," Mr. Pennewell; and "The New Farm Garden," Mr. Rasmussen," Women's meetings will be at 1:39 p. m. Thursday on "Feeding the Farm

### AT STATE CAPITAL

A bill by Senator Max Heck, Racine, provides that the name of the Southern Wisconsin Home for the Foeble Minded, at Union Grove, be changed to the Southern Wisconsin Home Training institution.

ily," and the same time Friday when a cooking demonstration will be given.

1922, ingine asylums, homes for feeble minded and state schools showing a slight increase.

Avalon, Cal.—Lieut, Rhobach, U. S. N. was killed instantly and two other mayal men injured when a naval lying load tenahed on the rocks off Catalina Island.

### Good Health Secret of Beauty

Another bill by Senator Heck would accord Marquette law graduates the same treatment before the bar of the state as graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

A bill by Assemblyman Blomberg, Price county, would enable Wisconsin counties to choose their own county agricultural representatives and public health nurse. New agricultural representatives can be established only by vote of the people.

State board of control figures show pebal institutions reported

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8c

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### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening.

Entertainment, P. T. association—
Washington school.

Harmony Eight club—Mrs, Jesse Harmony Eight club—Mrs. Josse Murray.
Scandinavian American fraternity, masked ball—East Side hall.
Ladles of the G. A. R.—Janesville Center.
Dinner for Y. W. board—Miss Mary Barker.
Service Star Legion—Eagles hall.
Pythian Sisters, Beloft temple here—Castle hall.
C. D. S. club—Miss Marle Uchling.

S. club—Miss Mario Uchling. SATURDAY, JAN, 20. Afternoon, C. E. S. Bridge club-Mrs. G. E. C. E. S. Bridge Club—Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger.
Ella McGovern marries James S. Stackable—Plekney, Mich.
Woman's History club, Graham H. Staart lectures—Library hall.
Philomathlan club—Miss Cora Clemons.
Luncheon, Mesdames S. S. Solle, R. N. Jacobs and Edgar Kohler.

Krueger-Manske Nedding-Krieger-Anniske West 18 A 2130; pretty wedding took placo at 2130; Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church when Miss Elsio

Wednesday atternoon at St. Lands Lutheran church when Miss Elsie, Krueger, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Krueger, 220 Ringold street, became the bride of Arthur Manske, Wiscon-sin Rapids. Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiared.
The bride was attended by Miss
Esther Krueger, her sister, and Miss
Arvilla Manske, sister of the groom
Walter Will and Carl Kopfer attend-

The bride wore a gown of Spanish The bride wore a gown of Spanish lace over white satia and carried a showed bouget of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Erueger was attired in gray canton crepe combined with jade green. Miss Manske wore jade green taffeta. Both bridesmaids carried an arm bougust of nink roses.

Both bridesmaids carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and a two course dinier was served to 65 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Manske left on a short wedding trip to Chicago after which they will be at home to their friends on Fifth avenue.

Those from out of town who attended the wedding wers Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and daughter, Esther, Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Augusti Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Corge Trueser, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Sellhausen. Miss Arvilla Wanske. Carl Kopter and Corgo Thays, Jr., ail of Milwaukee.

Bridge Club Enterinsed—Mrs. A.

Bridge Club Entertnined—Mrs. A. R. Calkins, Blackhawk apartments, was hostess Wednesday night to a vo table bridge club. The prize was warded to Mrs. Malcolm Douglas unch was served.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afterneon in First Baptist church was well attended and an interesting program given.

Plans were made to send subscipintions for the state W. C. T. Ur magazine. The union is to cooperate with the Parent-Teachers' council in sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Philip Yarrow, social purity worker of Chicago. Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton, state superintendent for methers meetings, gave a short talk and Dr. Harriet Davies. Obbloch missionary from India, gave the addless of the afterneon.

Dr. Davies reported the events of

Harriot Davies, Oshkosh missionary from India, gave the address of the afternoon.

Dr. Davies reported the counts of the national and international 'W. C. T. U. conventions which she recently attended. She also told of the progress of prohibition in foreign countries. She said in all probability Uruguay would be the first country of South America to accopt prohibition. 'Asia, the speaker said, is looking to the United States to see the results of prohibition.

Party for Hride Ten girls of the American Metals Co., surprised Mrs. Lea Scoville, formerly Miss Nellie Eurdick, Tues and ynight at the home of her parents, 309 South High street.

The bride was presented with a set of China. Miss Hazel Belling, 338 Home Fark, avenue, who is among the February brides, was given a special gift. Progressive cootic was played and a lunch served. played and a lunch served.

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High Jinks Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Read, route 3, entertained the High Jinks club last week. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. M. Babbitt, Mrs. Edwin Van Allen. John Martin and Frank More. At 11 p.m. a supper was served at small tables. Mrs. Harry Finch, who was among the guests, left Wednesday for Omaha, Neb. She was presented with a tourist's shower. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

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Visitor Here Marrica.—Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Adams, Carrizozo, N. M., announce the marriags of their daughter, Clair Joe Adams to J. E. Johnson, Waco, Tex. Dec. 30. Mrs. Johnson was a student of music at Baylor college at the time of her marriage, Mr. Johnson is a brother of Mrs.

E. V. Ganguer 414 North, High street, and was a frequent visitor here.

Mrs. Serivers Hostess—Mrs. William Serivers, 107 Locust street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a card club. Prizos at bridge were taken by Mrs. L. 12. Williams, Mrs. William, Ilayes and Mrs. Walter Carle. At 5. p. m. a tea was served at small tables.

Grand Club Meets—The Grand club met Thursday with Mrs. Wilson Lano as hostess. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at the Grand liptel at one long table in the Coffe shop. A con-terplece of pink roses and darcissi and pink candles ornamented the table where covers were laid for 16. Bridge was played at the Lane residence, 19 South Jackson street

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Idenior Musicians Perform—The following program was given by the Junior MacDowell club meeting Erdday "afternoon at Library hall: "Cradle Song." Ruth Clark: "Old English Dance," Eleanor Bailey: "The Fishing Party." a reading. Virginia Graham: "The Spring Maiden," Dorothy Nelsou: "Convent Bells," Alfred Schoenrook.

Schooncock.

Parents attended the meeting. Miss Ade Pond had charge of the program.

Evening Club Meets—Mrs. Mac Gronldge, 350 South Main street, was hostess to an evening club Wednesday. A suppor was served at Cozy Inn and cards played at the Grenidge home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Otto Lukas, Miss Jennie Gardner, N. A. Hedborg and Dan Sullivan.

Mrs. Jeffris Hostess—Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris, 1226 Ruger avenue, entertained a few friends at luncheon and a sewing party Thursday. Mrs. Henry Skavlem, Timmons, Ontarlo, Canade, was the guest of honor. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and covers laid for nine. Pink roses were used laid for nine. Pink roses were used in decorating

30 at Choir Supper—Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained Trinity choir boys at the Farish house Thursday night. A chicken ple supper was served and covers laid for 30.

laid for 30.

The guests were scaled at one long table filuminated with red sandles. Mrs. Mary Doty, church organist, was among two guests. Miss Carlo was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Miss Mary Bostwick and Miss Elizabeth Schicker.

Elizabeth Schicker.

Supprise Party Given.—Mr. and Mrs. Errol Winters, 316 Fourth avenue, were given a surprise party. Thursday evening. Sixteen friends were guests coming in honor of Mr. Winter's Birthday.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Philip Parker. I. J. Waggoner and W. E. Hyzer. Support was served and Mr. Winters was presented with an electric toastor.

ternoon at the home of Miss Cora. Clemons, 423 Cornelia street. A rogram will be given and tea serv-

500 Club Entertained .-- A Tundred club was entertained. Thursday afternoon at the home of Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Gaffey, 1002 Olive street. Prize winners were Mrs. Charles harry harry harry harder and Mrs. Handy, Mrs. Sam. Malterer and Brs. Handy, Mrs. Sam. Malterer and Brs. Handy, Mrs. Sam. Malterer and Brs. Handy Mrs. Sam. Malter the game a two course tea was served.

Mrs. Granger Hostess.—Mrs. Fred of this city, will play, the lead in the Granger, 301 Court street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood to make the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show which the American tess Thursday afternoon to nine wood the musical show the musical show the musical show the musical sh

Mrs. Miller Entertains.—Mrs. Peter Miller, 409 Chatham street, was hostess to a 500 club Thursday atternoon, Mrs. H. Wade, Mrs. William Bales and Mrs. Frank Waussau took prizes. Mrs. Miller served a cook prizes. Mrs. Miller served a unch at 5 p. m.

Cooking Club Meets.—Mrs. Norman L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue entertained the Cooking club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Dupli-

Hosts to Dinner Club.—Afr. and Mrs. Roger G. Cumungham. 226 South Wisconsin street, entertained a dinner bridge club Thursday hight Jinner brage can introduced at the sale of the John was served at 7 pi m. at one long table where covers were laid for 16. The birthday of Mrs. Neil Bingham was observed with a large lighted birthday cake as the centerpiece for the table.

Bridge was played) and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Kell Bingham. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler.

To Give Luncheon.—Mesdames R. M. Jacobs, S. S. Solie and Edgar A. Kohler have given out invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mres. R. N. Jacobs, 12 Har-

Miss Ryan Hostess.—Miss Mary Ryan entertained at a bridge party Thursday night at hel residence, 515 North Pearl street. Prizes at cards were taken by Miss Mabel Croal and Miss Helen Hayes. The hostess served a two course

Sewing Club Meets.—Miss Bernice Hindes. Prairie arenue was hostess. Thursday night to eight young women. They are members of a sewing club which meets twice is month. Lunch was served.

Right Play Bridge.—Mrs. Rendail. Newman, 326 Locust street, was hos-tess Thursday afternoon to a two table bridge club. Prizes were taken

by Mrs. Frank Kilkelly and Mrs. Walter Plaperty. A ten was served after the game.

Card Party a Success—The Mrs. Card Party to Success—The Mrs. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Thursday night in St. Mary's hall was well attended. Prizes at Five Hudred attended. Prizes at Five Hundred were taken by Mrs. Charles McKely-nn 115 Gardeld avenue and Piord Glenn and at belded. Mrs. Watter Seitz and Frank Wells. A special

Premo!
Refreshments' were served and music rendered by William Close.

Enterfulis at Bridge-A Lwo table bridge club was entertained by Miss Midred Clark, 333 South Bluff street. Thursday night. Prizes were taken by Miss Jessica Goprge and Miss

to give in the near future, Mr. Dailey will play the part of Gaspard in "The Blue Handit." Fifty will take next WILSON ATTITUDE IS HELD CAUSE OF Mc ADOO "REFUSAL"

Masked Bull Friday-The Scandinavian-American Froternity will Roosevelt, sponsor a masked ball Friday, night every cand in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Mac-cessful, na

Attends Wedding at Twin Grove.

Miss Kutheryn Weber, this city, was among the guests at the wedding of Miss Eva Frances Bacon, and Crove, "Wednesday, at the Bacon home, at Twin Grove,"

Officer Installed Laurel Hodge A. E. Badger, first vice, president; Emma Euggs, second vice president; Emra Euggs, second vice president; Clara Olson, secretary: Cora Liston, treasurer: Emma McGill and Cora Dul-After the business meeting cards were played and refreshments sorved./

Lowth to Talk.—Brincipal Frank L. Lowth, of the Rock county teachers training school, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Madison, Feb. 2, Mr. Lowth Will Speak on "Preparation for Efficient Teaching in a Rural School."

Attend Delayan Conference.—Miss
This lacobson, of the Rock county
training school staff. Misses Louise
Jacobson and Anna Olson, supervising
toachers, on the staff of the county
superintendent, attchded a conference
of the supervising teachers of Southern Wisconsin counties, in Delayan.

Afternaon.—

Fair. Association meets. 2 r
City field.

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Onte for re-election-Messrs.

velt, Taft and Wilson, And koosevert, Talt and Milson, And every candidate who has been unsuccessful, namely Messrs, Bryan and Cox, have been hoping they would be chosen again.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo are guests at the hoping of fearer Plandavity Hoping.

the home of former President Wilson and it. is perfectly natural for the former secretary of the treasury to each with the treasury to the treasury to the treasury to the supplemental to finist candidary. He esdrew talk of his' candidacy. He has, however, visited the principal democratic landers while in Washington, something, however, that he can deny has any significance for every prominent democrat who comes to twen does that but it is noticeable, that wherever Mr. Mogadoo appears on the scene some of his former henchmen get busier than ever. In fact, while he ign't here, they keep up a constant discussion of Mr. Mc-Adoo's chances and generally indulge in pre-convention strategy. in pre-convention strategy.

Others in Ruce . ,

There are, of course, other demo-orats who are asknowledged to be in the race. A. Mitchell Palmer is not a contender but is said to have leaned toward the McAdoo side—at any rate the McAdoo men are claim-ling a tight hold on the democratic

Orde No. 7, Methodist Church, will serve n. Chicken-Pic., Supper Sat., Jan. 20, 5 to 7, 50c, plate.

—Advertisement.

Evening:

Ruck River Encampment, Odd Fellows-East, Side hall.

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Bridger toprocy-Eiks club.

Parm Bureau-Plymouth. School Mass meeting—Footyille, Y. W. directors board meets—Y.

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Mrs. Demrow was horn in Germany, July 5, 1841, was united in marriage to August Demrow and came to America 45 years ago. They settled in the town of Plymouth which has since been the Demrow

Three children survive, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Schuman, Plymouth, two sons, Herman, Plymouth, and Charles Demrow, this city. Mr. Demrow died two years ago this month and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Inman, died last September. Eighteen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

grandchild also survive.

Mrs. Demrow was a member of the Mrs. Demrow was a member of the German Lutheran church at Han-over and will be mourned by a large number of neighbors and friends. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the home, Hanover, and at 2 p. m. from the Lutheran church, Hanover, with the Lutheran church, Hanover, with

the Rev. Mr. Wenzel, officiating. Burial will be in Plymouth cemetery.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

At Dental Convention.—Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse, and Miss Alice Glenn, Janesville school nurse, are attending a national dental conference in Chicago, Friday and Saturday, with a view of obtaining new deas for the promotion of the better teeth program in the schools.

Issues Many Blanks.—A good response to the announcement that the local Red Cross office on the second floor of the postofice has bonus blanks for Illinois, Washington and lowa is reported by Misz Hattic Alden, secretary. Most of the applicants are from Illinois, she says.

Taking Examinations.—Seniors of the high school to graduate a week from Friday, took their first examinations. Thursday, and are finishing them Friday. Song practice is being held almost daily, and plans for graduation activities, to last all next week, are being carried forward. Class night exercises will be held alonday night in the old school symmasium. Tickets are being sold and given away for the affair.

Exams Not Given—Civil service examinations, to complete the clicible list for city clerks and carriers, scheduled for Friday, were not given and have been called off completely. Postmaster J. Cunningham says. The eligible list as it stands will remain so.

Wint More Cothing.—Although response to the call for clothing for Greek refugees, tirst issued by the Janesville branch, American Red Cross some weeks ago, has been rather poor, there will be opportunity for at least two weeks more for Janesville people to contribute clothing, Miss Hattie Aiden, Red Cross secretary, says. The bundles are to be taken to the office of City Clork E. J. Sartell in the city hall. Local women-will wrap and send them.

en-will wrap and send Luom.

Two Fire Alarms.—Fire originating in the middle display window of Leath's store, 200-d West Milwaukee street; Friday morning, was extinguished by employee without loss. The origin has not been determined. The fire department was called out at \$150 Thursday night summened firemen to a chimney fire at the home of Thomas S. Nolan, corner of Lincoln and Holmes streets.

Cream Is Stelen.—The second theft of a tub of ice cream here this month was reported Thursday night, by the New Commercial cafe, North Academy street.

Meeting Pertponed. Special meeting of the community music committee, scheduled for Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce, was postponed until next week owing to inability of some of the members to attend, Socretary E. J. Sartell announced.

### The Annual Meeting of the Rock

County Tobacco Growers' Association will be held January 20th, 1923, at 2 p. m. at the De Forest Warehouse, Janesville, Wis. W. R. PEMBER, Sec'y. Advertisement.

**EVANSVILLE** 

### Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent,

Evanaville— The school board has voted to retain the services of R. C. Jack of the Holton company as high school band instructor for four months more. Grade pupils now are

advocating organizing a band,
Among those who attended the Rebekah convention in Janesville
Thursday were Mimes, H. A. Schlum,
Hannah Miller, Eliza Burtice, Orville
Schoville, August Kliensmith, Barbara Stiff and Emma Sanders, Miss
Cora Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Jenson.
Mrs. Cora Carpenter and sister,
Mrs. Ada Brown, wont to Madison
Fiday on a visit
Mrs. Anna Kobernstine and brother-in-law, Joseph Kobernstine, Bara-

Mrs. Anna Kobernstino and brothor-in-law, Joseph Kobernstine, Baraboo, visited Thursday at the home of
F. W. Rodd.
Mrs. Forest Durner entertained at
/a bridge party Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wobb returnked Wednesday from Florida.
Mrs. R. M. Anthes was called to
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A son was born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Julseth.

Willis Griffith accompanied a carload of sheep to Chicago this week. Chris Jergensen and Fonele Collings went to Mt. Morris, Ill. Tuesday to attend a horse sale.

The White Star Neighborly club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otto Lohnherr.

Mrs. William Mable is ill at ber home on Frankiin street.

The art class will meet Saturday afternoon in Library hall.

Church Notlees.

Methodist—Sunday school; 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon by Dr. John R. Denyes, field socretary of Wesley Foundation at the university; Lipworth loague, 6:15, jople, "India", leader, Miss Marcia Fatterson; union service at Congregational church in evening; church training night Wednesday, boginning with a picnic supper at 6:30.

Congregational—Church school, 9:45; proaching, 11, sermon by Dr. Harriet Davis, 15 years a missionary in India for the Presbyterian board; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; people's forum, 7:30, Dr. John R. Denyes of Wesley Foundation will speak on "The Problem of the Pacific"; prayer meeting Wednesday night, subject; "Is There a God?"

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m. morning worship, 11, subject, "The Sham and the Real in Religion"; Christian Endeavor, 6:15, topic, "Evangelistic Alissions, at Home and Abroad," leader, Mrs. Sterling Beath; song, sermon and pletures, 7:30, sermon topic, "What's in a Name?", picture subject, "The Passion Play". Union—Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30.

Advent Christian—Sunday school, 10, m.; preaching, 2:30.

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### Old Blind Relief

Plan Is Favored

waukee county board have recom-mended a resolution urging the re-turn of the power of granting pen-sions for the blind to the county board and favoring the abolishmen of the state bureau for the care of of the state bureau for the care of the blind.
County Clerk, William J. Cary presented letters from county clerks throughout the state and said that 80 per cent favored abolishment of the old system as a step toward along the blind. Mr. Carey, declared that only five of 25 applications before the bureau had been acted upon.
Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Janesville, is a member of the bureau, together with two Milwaukee people.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY MOD-FORTHETH ANNIVERSARY MOD-FERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Homecoming of Florence Camp No. 366, West Side I. O. O. F. hall, West Milwaukée St. Janesville, Winday Monday evening, January 22, 1923,

Your presence is requestand b. In. Four presence is requested, as business of importance demands your attention. Come and get acquainted with your Neighbor. A smoker and buffet linch. Don't forget the date—January 22, 1923.

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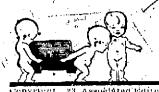
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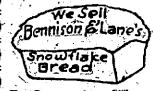
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Best Pot Roast ...... 11c Sirloin Steak ....... 25c Arm cut Roast .... 121/2c Porterhouse ..... 30c Pig Pork

### Loin Roast ......... 18c | Pork Steak ... Boston Butts ..... 18c Pork Sausage ..... 14c Fresh Picnic ......15c

Extra Specials Best Side Bacon ......25c J. Eggs, per doz. ......34c Smoked Hams / ..... 20c Butter ..... 50c Pienie Hams, small .... 15c Kraut, per qt. .....9c Bulk Mince Meat .....15c Cream of Nut (Ole) . .22c 

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Choice Pot Roast Plate Beef Rib Roasts Beef......28c Shoulder Roast Pork . . 20c Ham Roast Pork ..... 25c Fresh Spare Ribs .....18c Bulk Kraut, qt. . . . . 15c Shoulder Roast Veal . . . 20c Loin Roasts Veal ....25c Rump Roast Veal .... 25c Lard ..... 18c Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk or link. Home Made Bologna. Home made Bologna, Sum-

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HEIN'S GROCERY

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. . . . . . . . . . . . 40c Pla Safe Flour ..... \$1.85 Fancy White Potatoes, pk. .4. 22c Sugar, powdered, 3 lbs. 25c Baker's Chocolate. lb. . . 30c Shredded Cocoanut, lb. 25c

Monarch Pork and Beans, 

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Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. for 35c Navy Beans, 4 lbs. . . . 35c Pop Corn, 3 lbs, sure to

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3 large Fresh Bread...25c 5 lbs. Baldwin or Greening 

FREE!! Tomorrow-

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A. & P., 241/2-lb. sack ......850

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Catsup, A. & P. and

1 Pkg. Chipse Soap

2 large cans Beans .... 25c 6 bars Palmolive Soap. 48c

Soap 45c Macaroni or Spaghetti,

Pickled Pig's Feet, jar, 45c 

Fresh Coffee Cakes, Rolls,

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A. & P. Evap., tall can .... 91/2c Pet, Borden, Carnation, tall can 10c II Comiona.

2 Quaker Farina.....25c

Large pkg. Golden Rod Washing Powder ... 23c

2 lbs. Mixed Candy ....25c Assorted Chocolate Creams 

1310 Highland Ave.

Pumpkin, 2 cans for ... 25c

White, 10 for ..... 45c Sweetheart Soap, 6 for 25c Palm Olive or Hard Water Castile, 3 for .....25c



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Large 23c Small 14c

Seeded or Seedless Raisins,

Large pkg. Light House Washing Powder ....23c

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14 LBS. GRANULATED

SUGAR, \$1.00

BEST GRADE CREAM-

ERY BUTTER, LB. 52c

2 LARGE CANS TOMATOES, 25c

SPAGHETTI, 25c

5 CANS KITCHEN

10 BARS WHITE

NAPTHA SOAP, 45c

3 LBS. SUNBEAM

COFFEE, TOMORROW

ONLY, \$1.00

4 lbs. Winesap Apples.....25c

Jonathan boxed Apples, lb., . 8c

Navel Oranges, doz. 45c and 60c

Spanish Onlons, ib. . . . . . . . . 10c

Red Emperor Grapes, lb.... 28c

2 lbs. Cranberries .......35c

6 lbs. Black Walnuts......25c

White Comb Honey, lb....35c

White Wax Beans, can.....15c

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 15c

5-lb. sack, Prepared Buckwheat

Quart can Maple Syrup ... . 65c

Sugar Butter, Maple and Choco-

and Pancake Flour . . . . . 30c

late flavor, 1-lb. pail ..., 25c

Genuine Dill Pickles, doz ... 20c

Large pkg. Oatmeal ......25c

FRESH DRESSED

SPRING CHICKENS.

LB. 28c

NATIVE STEER BEEF

Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

Sweet Pickled Corn Beet,

Choice Pot Roast, 1b. 20c & 22c

lb. ..... 15c

Fresh cut Hamburger, lb., . . 25c'

FRESH PIG PORK

Fresh Ham Ronst, lb. .... 25c

Boston Butts, lb. ..........20c

Meaty Spareribs, 1b. .....17c

Salt or Fresh Side Pork, lb. 25c

HOME DRESSED VEAL

Spring Lamb any cut you wish

HOME MADE SAUSAGES

Midget Link Sausage, Ib. . . . 22c

Metwurst, Surimer Sausage and

Fresh Bologna, lb. ......25c

Whole or Half Smoked Hams,

Pienie Hams, lb. .........18c

a good Side Bacon, by the piece,

Ring Blood Sausage, 10.....25c

Liver Sausage and Head Cheese,

Pickled Pig's Feet, lb.....12 1/2 c

complete line of Wafer Sliced

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Cold Meats.

Tongue Blood Sausage, Ib.. 30c

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1b..... 15c/25c and 30c.

Baldwin Apples, lb. 5c. Bu. \$1.75

Flead Lettuce and Celery.

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Announcement of Course for Free Classes to Start Tuesday.

Complete program for the Ga-rette free cooking school to be held t Leath's furniture store next week, Tuesday through Friday, has week, Tuesday through Friday, has been announced by Miss Elsic Hinkley of the Corn Products Refining company, who will be the instructress. Lectures are to start at clock each afternoon and are to be followed by pratical instruction, bringing out the points emphasized in the talk. The whole course is to be absolutely free to course is to

in the talk. The whole course is to be absolutely free to any women who wish to attend. Miss Hinkley asks that they bring paper and pencil for note-taking at the lectures. The Tucsday lecture will be "Short Cuts to Use on Baking Day." In this she will give many hints on time-saving and the making of better things to eat in a shorter time. During the demonstration period she will make fruit and nut loaf, quick parkerhouse rolls, fruit rolls, mock cherry ple, macaroni croquetes, eight-minute doughnuts, saratogs, chips.

tes, eight-infinite doughnuts, saratogs chips.

"Cakes and Collies for Special Occasions" will be the lecture subject for Wednesslay, when pound cake, gold cake, eggless spice cake, fig newtons, filled cookles and peanut drop cakes will be made.

Thursday's lecture and demonstration will be especially helpful, touching on a subject in which all housewives are interested—"Meats and Meat Extending Dishes" and "Salads and Salad Dressings." Things to be made will be breaded tongue, space-ribs with fruit stuffing, pork chops a la creole, broiled. fing, pork chops a la creole, broiled steaks, escalloped potatoes with dried beef, new salads, mock mayonnaise, three-minute mayonnaise, pineapple mayonnaise, club dressing and thousand island dressing. "Simple and Attractive Company

"Simple and Attractive Company Luncheons" will be interesting to Luncheons" will be interesting to the majority of women, and a good attendance is expected to hear this lecture on Friday. The demonstration will be table setting and the serving of buffet luncheons, Savenal menus will be offored, with suggestions on cooking the things mentioned, and arranging the table.

### **OBITUARY**

Miss Laiborde, Juda
Juda—Funeral services for Miss
Lydia LaBorde, "0, who died here
Tuesday, were held at 180 p. m.,
Thursday, at the J. W. Roderick
residence, the Rev. G. M. King, Alresidence, the Rev. G./M. King, Albany, officiating.
Miss LaBorde was born in Clear-

field county, Ea., Oct. 13, 1852, and came to Juda in 1858 and had since resided here, living alone in recent years. She is survived by two sisters:

Mrs. Clare E. Newman, Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. J. W Roderick, Juda. Funeral of Mrs. Eva Bower

The body of Mrs. Eva Bower, who died in Beloit, Wednesday afternoon, arrived in this city, Friday afternoon and was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Belton, 323 Madison street.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, from the

2:30 Saturday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, the Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian church, Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

### 300 at Rebekahs' Successful Meet

closed. Thursday night, after a ses-sion in West Side hall with an attendance of 300 from all parts of the district. Mrs. Mary Morse, this city, district president, took charge of the afternoon session which included the

district president, took charge of the afternoon session which included the regular convention business. A supper was served at 6 p. m. to 50 delegates with Jamesville Rebekah lodge acting as hostosses.

Many remained for the meeting of No. 171 at which time the new officers took charge. Seven grand officers took charge. Seven grand officers attended the evening meeting. Past Grandmaster Crumb; Milton, and Grand Chaplain J. F. Carle, Past Grandmaster Crumb; Milton, and Grand Chaplain J. F. Carle, Janesville, joining the seven officers of the Rebekah assembly. Each gave a short speech and work was conducted by the officers of 171, was in charge of ceremonics.

The next district convention will be held in April but the place of meeting has not yet been determined. No. 171 is planning on presenting an entertalnment at the last meeting in February.

190 Dogs Licensed,—Dog licenses

190 Dows Licensed.—Dor licenses for 1923 issued by the police depart-ment up to noon, Friday, totaled 192, Chief of Police Charles Newman an-nounced.

Cow Testers Nect.—Members of the Clinton-Rock county and the Retoit-Rock county cow tosting associations held a meeting in the court house here Friday afternoon.

### Midwest Flour \$1.65 Sack

Saturday will be last day at Fresh Eggs, 45c doz. 2 Compressed Yeast, 5c.

Jell-O, all flavors, 10c. Campbell's Toniato Soup 10c. Cream of Wheat 19c pkg. 2 Macaroni or Spaghetti 15c. Wheel Swiss Clicese 40c lb. Elsie, mild cream Cheese, 38c. White Cream Cheese In foll;

Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage, Sliced Bacon; Lard and Bean

Special Sliced Bacon 35c. Fresh White Oysters 40c pt. Large New Fresh Coconnuts

Bob White Oranges,

N. Y. BALDWINS \$1.70 BU. Best all purpose apple. Jonathans, Delicious Spitzenbergs for the table. Very fancy Red and White

Grapes. 3 lbs. Tom Thumb Pop Corn

Fresh Roasted Jumbo Pcanuts 18c lb Fresh Salted Peanuts, 15c lb.

2 lbs. Fresh Peanut Butter Fresh bulk Cocoanut 25c lb.

Either Macaroon or Shredded. 2 lbs. Bulk Cocca 15c. 2 lbs. Green Arrow Chips 35c. 2-lb pkg. White Soap Chips

10 P. & G. Soap 45c. 6 Green Arrow Soap 40c. 3 large Ivery Sonp 40c. 8 Santa Claus Soan 25c. 3 Palmolive or H. W. Castile

S LBS. OLD DUTCH COFFEE

3 lbs. Plantation Coffee 95c. 3 lbs. Special Coffee 85c. Roseleaf Japan Tea 75c. Special Jap Tea 55c. Sunshine Fig Bars; 25c lb.

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Sunshine Ginger Wafers 25c

3 LBS. LARGE PRUNES 50c. 3 lbs. Medium Prunes 45c.

3 lbs. Small Prunes 35c. 3 large Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 50c. 3 large Sunmaid Seeded Rais-

I Jumbo Stuffing Prunes 45c lb. Gallon, Maple Cane Syrup \$1.75. Was \$2.75. Enjoy it on

Aunt Jeminia or Va. Sweet, 150 pkg. Self Rising Buckwheat 30c

bag. Penn Yan "1st Prize" N. X. Pure Buckwheat 70c bag.

Jumbo Roll Creps Paper 5c.

Sugared Witch Jam 10c jar. Del Monte 20c Apple Butter

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 🕏

30c jars Jam "Mallard" 15c. 'Cho Choo' Demonstration;



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Fresh Chopped Hamburg, at ......18c Fresh Beef Liver ...121/2c Fresh Pig Liver ......7c Lean Plate Beef .....10c Home made Bologna...20c Fresh Liver Sausage...18c Small or large Frankfurts ...... 20c Best Summer Sausage..30c

Phone 1187.

Prime Pot Roast...15-18c | Fresh Spare Ribs .....15c Fresh Side Pork ......22c Fresh Ham Roast ....24c Pure Pork Sausage, bulk ...... 18c Pure Pork Sausage, links ..... 22c Peacock Brand Midget Links ..... 30c Salt Side Pork ......22c Small Lean Pork Loins 22c | Fresh Pigs Feet .....10c Small Lean Picnic Hams ......15c Swift's Premium Skinned Hams, small, ......25c

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Peacock Brand Bacon, machine sliced, no rind....45c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard ...... 15c Fresh Leaf Lard ...... 13c Veal Breast .......12½c | Lamb Breast ......12½è Veal Shoulder Roast...20c | Lamb Shoulder ......25c Veal Chops ........28c | Side Bacon ........27c Fresh Dressed Chickens and Ducks.

Cupid on Vacation.—Dan Cupid has one on a vacation as far as Rock ounty is concerned. According to the court house clerks there has not an application for a marriag se during the last eight days.

CHUCKEN PIE SUPPER Circle No. 7, Methodist Church Ill serve & Chicken-Ple Supper Sat., Jan. 20, 5 to 7. 50c plate. —Advertisement.

fternoon, January 22nd, at 2 clock, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may come before the

J. B. SPRACKLING, Fres. A. E. LORENTZEN, Trens. ૿ૄઌૺઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌ૽ઌઌઌઌૢઌૢઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS. DOZ. 40c 7 LBS. GRANULATED

SUGAR, 50c OBERLIN'S BEST FLOUR, EVERY SACK GUARANTEED, SACK, \$1.65

GOOD TABLE POTATOES, PK. 14c 1 LB. FLAT CAN SALMON, 20c ... LARGE BOTTLE BEST

GRADE CATSUP, 20c/

Fancy Jonathan Eating Apples, Fresh Celery and Head Lettuce. Small Valencia Oranges, Fresh Cocoanuts.

Dates, 1b. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 14c 3 bs. Baby Rice Popcorn...25c Fresh Peanut Butter, lb.....12c New Layer Figs, lb, ..... 34c Large package Oatmeal : . . 24c 🗓 Fresh Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk.

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Apples Fancy Winesaps \$1.95

Oyster Crackers, lb. 12c

Heinz Catsup 8 Oz. Bottle 17c Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 25c

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Are You Particular About Your Coffee? 89c
Then Try PEABERRY COFFEE, 3 lbs. 89c Good Grade Peak, - 10c

Fancy Sweet Corn, 2 large cans. Red Kidney Beans,

can.... Pumpkin, large cans, 28c Peanut Butter.

Sauer Kraut.

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25c 15c Blueberries. Nice Picnic Hams. Fancy Michigan Pears, large can. only, lb.... Oyster and Soda , Fancy Michigan Crackers, lb.... Peaches, large can . FARMERS-Make this your stopping place. We pay

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23c 27c Buckwheat Flour... per dozen..... 5-lb. sack Prepared Jell-O, any flavor, 10c Pancake Flour. each ..... 25c Pounds Fancy

Mixed Campbell's Soup, Kellogg's Com Flakes, 2 large pkgs. 27c Kellogg's Com 10c Cream of Wheat, Ralston's Breakfast 24c

14 Lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 

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4 large cans Sliced Peaches ...... \$1.00 Blueberries or Red Raspberries, can ......29c Michigan Navy Beans, lb. ...... 10c 1 lbs. Head Rice ..... 25c | White Clover Honey, 2 lbs. Bulk Dates .....25c 2 pkgs. Figs . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c 5 lb, sack Corn Meal...15c Marshmallows, lb. ....25c Shredded Cocoanut ...25c 5 lb. sk Graham.....22c 4 pkgs. Red Cross Campbell's Beans .....10c

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Our Best Bulk Tea, lb. 60c

17c

lb. ..... 35c Head Lettuce, Celery, Sweet Potatoes, Carrots, Cabbage, Bagas, Peppers, Pears, Apples, Grape Fruit, Oranges.

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Swan's Down Cake s Raisins Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg..... New Mince Meat, 15c Figs, 7-oz. pkg., 25c GRANULATED SUGAR. \$1.00 14 POUNDS FOR ..... 25c

large pkg...

POWDERED SUGAR, 3 POUNDS FOR Yellow Cling Peach- 23c-Sliced Pineapple, 35c large cans ...... suced Pineapple, medium cans.... 22c Monarch Pork and Beans, 3 for .....

- 14c. 17c 19c

Grated Pineapple, can Armour's Roast 15c, 23c, 27c Beef, 2 lb. can \.... Sauer Kraut, large Apricots, 15c cans, 2 for ..... Hominy, large cans, 2 for ...... Red Raspberries, Pumpkin, large 25c cans, 2 for.....

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, \$1.87 SACK ..... Cream of Wheat,

New Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for ...... 35c Instant Quaker Graham Flour, Oats, large pkg.... 5-lb. sack...... Pillsbury's Bran, 15c Corn Meal, pkg...... Kellogg's Krumbles, 5 lb. sack ...... Pure Buckwheat, 27c pkg. Puffed Wheat, 5 lb. sack . . . . 11c Self Rising Pancake or l.pkg. Buckwheat Flour, 27c Fresh Oatmeal, 5-lb. sack..... 27c 7 lbs. for..... Fancy Rice. Pettijohn's, 20c

pkg.....

25c

25c

25c

30c

25c

10c

5c

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4 lbs. for.....

lb. Syrup—Maple and 60c 31c Cane, large bottle. DERBY OLEO, GOOD LUCK OLEO, **22c** 55c

Crystal White Soap, 45c American Family Soap, 10 for..... Creme Oil Soap, Sweetheart Soap, 2 for ......

Ivory Soap, medium can . . . . . . . Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c Wool Soap Flakes, 3 for ...... 3 for..... Bon Ami Powder 10c or Cake ......

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### GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient oper-

on. intons effort to secure for Janesville a mod-i hotel so that this city may take care of my conventions as well as the traveling

many conventions as well as the traveling public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a de-lightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, ten-nis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing benches, and all the necessary? arrangements

benches and all the necessary? arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Junesyllic.
Clean out the bootleggers, and blind tigers and enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real-estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary. Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

### FRANCE AND THE RUHR.

While there has been a general belief that France was making a tactical mistake in taking possession of the Ruhr valley with a military force, it is nevertheless admitted that she had a legal right to the movement, once it had been declared by the reparations commission by majority tote that Germany was in default in carrying out the terms of the treaty of Versailles. Nor will the similar to the postniark ordinarily stamped declaration by Germany, that slie no longer recognizes and is not bound by the treaty, ald her. When that is done the conditions immediately following the armistice are again in force and Germany becomes simply at the treaty mercy of the

In the Ruhr, Horr Thyssen and Herr Stinnes almost entirely unrestrained by governmental restrictions, have been the government and have built up in four years enormous fortunes claimed to be in the neighborhood of a billion dollars jointly. They have done this too while Germany has backed and filled, jockeyed and squirmed, appealed to humanity and called attention to her poverty and yet paid practically nothing on her reparations other than that forced from her. But also, in the meantime, she has had much real poverty and suffering among her common peo-

The New York Times, notoriously a friend of the International bankers and of Germany, says that Germany understands only one languagethe language of force. The French in occupying the Ruhr have used the language of Bismarck to France in 1871. Germany will pay only on compulsion. There will be no general war because there is no money for war. The very immediate apology for the removal of the French flag by a mob and payment of a reward of 100,000 marks for the culprit by the German authorities is evidence that Germany does not intend to go far toward instigating any quarrel. France, too, understands that Germany has only contempt for laxity or signs of weakness. The position of the German people can be no worse off in the matter tablishment are said to be larger than most peo-of coal since they have paid /tribute to Stinnes ple would think. An office stamp used for private correspondence seems like a trifle to many emand other coal barons since 1918. It may be that ployees and occasionally an employee who hanthey prefer to be exploited by one of their own dies large amounts of stamps succumis to the imbers rather than to pay the French the same temptation to misplace a sheet now and then.

An instance of the first sort of misappropriation price for the same coal, but there is little sentiment in a cold house.

While there was a hope here that reparations could be settled without the use of force, the press of the United States has in general given support to the undeniable legal right of France to enter Germany and take possession of property for the collection of a debt. It will be found that here in the United States the very persons who are calling loudest for the payment of the debt owed by the allies to us, are the ones making the most objection to the method used by France to collect her dues. France has a signed agreement while we have hardly an I. O. U. from the allies to show for their debt to us.

We can see the changed position of Bismarck now; once he was dictating terms to France from, Germany with the spirit that gave him the name of the Iron Chancellor; now the Spirit of this Man of Iron, implacable and immovable, is riding at the head of the invading French.

Mer Rouge grows to be Mer Noir as the disclosures are made at the Bastrop trial.

### HOW MUCH DID YOU CONTRIBUTE? There was ten times the amount of money that

would carry on the government of the state of Wisconsin, spent-thrown away by the early born sucker in buying worthless stocks during 1922. Laws are made for the protection of the fool and the weak. Apparently there is need for more paternalism, heartily as one may be opposed to the principle, in looking after the man and woman who have a few dollars to invest and ac- pels him to keep away from the banker or conquire an incurable itch to get rich quickly without further ado. One of these is born every minute or half minute. The soft voiced salesman with his prospectus and his patter of other men and women who have taken a chance in the game of investment and dled so rich that they could hire a special choir and a brass band and have a mausoleum instead of a plain tombstone in the town graveyard, has been plucking the feathers of more tame geese than ever before, in the past year. Even the German mark, which had a ready market here in Wisconsin, failed to connect with so much money as did the ordinary stock certificate with its "20 to 100 percent guaranteed."

It is the old story: it takes a customer to make the blue sky salesman rich. And one of the rea- band wood alcohol as whiskey.

### Postage Meter An Innovation Dy FREDERIC J. HASKIN

recorded by an ingenious invention, a postage

ago stamps for the entire country. ;
The stamp was a sign of progress in civiliza-

tion less than a century ago, and it is not yet ready for discard so-far as the majority of letter writers

are concerned. But with the development of hig

business, efficiency experts began to grumble over

the waste motions incident to affixing stamps on a huge office correspondence. To stick a stamp on one letter, or a dozen, is an insignificant task. To

stamp, seal, and post several thousand pieces of

mail in one day means work for a force of office

employees. The telephone company of this city sends out 75,000 bills in a day or two around the

first of each month, and this is not in any way a record-breaking correspondence. Of late years

the little red postage stamp has been a subject

of serious discussion around managany conference

Then, two years ago a stamp meter was in vented. It was approved by the post office de-

partment, and now about 4 per cent of the United

ing machine to print a stamp, post mark, and

cancellation mark on envelopes at the rate of 250

a minute. The machine also seals the envelopes and stacks them in a pile. As each piece of mail

is stamped the meter registers the amount of

Each meter in use has to be licensed by the third assistant postmaster general. Before it can

be attached to the mailing machine, the meter has

to be taken to the local post office and set for a specific amount of postage, after which the door

of the moter is scaled and locked by the post-master. The postage is paid for at this time.

When the specified number of stamps has been used the printing head automatically locks and

the meter has to be taken to the post office to be

like adhesive stamps. The machine prints an oval design labeled "U. S. Postage Two Cents

Paid," or whatever the amount may be, together

the meter. At the sides of the oval are the ways

lines which the post office uses to indicate that a stamp is cancelled. At the same time the machine

also makes a circular imprint showing the name of the city and the date and time of mailing—

Envelopes sent through this machine and registered by the meter go directly to the distribution cases in the nost office to be sorted for de-

ing cases in the post office to be sorted for de-livery. Ordinarily stamped letters reaching the

post office have to be fald first in piles so that the stamped corner is brought to the lower left

hand face. They are then postmarked and can-celed by a machine. In the Chicago post office 500 clerks are employed at these processes of

facing, postmarking, and canceling by mail.

Metered mail, being already postmarked and

canceled before mailing, is delivered more quickly

than mail which has to go through these pro-

cesses. There is a story about a superintendent of schools who did not count on the shorter rou-

tine of such mail. He was in the habit of sending brief, undated notices to his subordinate officials

metered mail was installed in the offices of the

city government. The next time the superinten-

dent of schools sent out the notices as usual they were delivered the same afternoon and the offi-

cials all appeared a day early at the appointed

Metered mail is obviously not for the writer of an occasional letter, nor even at present for the office that employes a single typist. It is being

used mainly by department stores, mail ordel

and similar organizations with large correspondence. Nearly all of the federal reserve banks have adopted the system. Telephone companies

are using it. And the city of Baltimore started month ago to use the new method.

The main advantages claimed for the new in vention are that it is a time and labor saver, that

it saves the government money, and finally that

it keeps an exact account of all postage used by

Losses in postage in the average business es-

of stamps was indicated by an official of a big

company not long ago. He was studying the stamp meter system and he asked in jest:

"I suppose I can send my Christmas cards through that?"
"No," he was told. "not unless you send them in

office envelopes with the name and address of the firm printed in the upper left hand corner.

All mail put through the stamp meter is required by the government o be so marked."

The official shrugged his shoulders and said-jokingly that that was indeed a drawback.

An example of carelessness with stamps on a

bigger' scale occurred in a county tax office. A woman who had worked there 17 years had charge of sending but all tax correspondence. In this work she ordered and used a great many

Suddenly it was discovered that she had been

appropriating stamps for herself regularly. A mail order house, it was revealed, had become suspicious and investigated her case. With stamps

sent to such firms she had furnished an entire house. Mail order firms do not look suspiciously

on small or occasional purchases paid for in stamps. But when a customer pays for beds,

kitchen cabinets, and floor lamps in sheets of stamps a company wonders why money orders or

checks are not used, and sometimes it tries to

So extensive a system of stamp graft as that just recounted is probably rare. But organized

pilfering of postage is known to exist in many cit-

ies, and the casual stamp "horrower" is anything but uncommon. The stamp meter, like the cash

register, is providing an unpopular innovation so far as this type of employee is concerned.

sons is that the buyer is generally pretty sure he is

being buncoed, but there is a lingering gambling

hope that it is all right. For that thought im-

servalive business man who might steer him away

There is no pink tinge to the blue sky in that

"Gary Urges Shorter Day." Personally we have

A woman looked into the window of a saloor

in a New Jersey city. On the floor were three

dead men. They had been drinking whiskey-

they at least thought it was whiskey and per-

court has just awarded a woman \$8,500 as dam-

ages from a saloon keeper for seiling her hus-

been trying to have it cut from 24 to 18.

from the madness of fool's gold.

\$600,000,000.

sheets 'of stamps.

houses, insurance companies, newspaper coffices,

"Meeting tomorrow afternoon at four."

vith the number of the permit and the number of

The imprints made by this stamp meter are not

postage used.

mail at the post office.

The meter is used in connection with a mail-

JUST FOLKS

Washington,-Business firms are printing their REFERENCES. own postage now, with government approval. That is, a firm can print postage stamps on its letters, all before the correspondence is sent to Suppose the Lord should say to me, when I get over there:
"Your references I want to see. I hope I'll find the post office, The amount of postage used is

"Your Perendes I want to see. I hope In And them fair.
Where have you lived and worked and played? Give me the names of those you've known.
Who'll tell the record you have made?" I'd mention those I call my own.

Since 1847, a brightly colored stamp stuck in the corner of a communication has been used by the United States government as an official sign I should not give familiar names nor those of that the delivery fee is prepaid. As the government engages in the business of carrying the mails, it has claimed exclusive right to print post-Nor offer lordly sires and dames my character

Nor offer lordly ares and unines my to state, to state, But I should say: "They know me best-my wife and children three,
To what I was they can attest, go question them

"Send to the little home I tried to keep with mirth agiow, Better than all the world outside the man I was

they know; Oh Lord, I did not rise to fame; high worth They cannot find. But I preserved my home from shame, and there they'll call me kind."

When at the last the Lord demands my refercuces from me Where all men stand with empty hands to face

eternity, would have as final proof of how my life This I would was spent; My own to say, "hencath our roof lived laughter and content." (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By BOY K. HOULTON BIRTHSTONES.

Somebody has sent us in a new list of birth-stones. This party may be an expert. We don't know. There was no name attached. Here's

For laundresses, the soapstone.

For laundresses, the soapstone. For diplomats, the boundary stone. For architects, the cornerstone. For cooks, puddingstone. For sugar dealers, the sandstone, For taxi drivers, the mile stone. For grunches, the bluestene. For histmen, the blameystone. For borrowers, the touchestone.

For pedestrians, the payingstone. For stock brokers, the curbstone. For shoemakers the cobblestone. For burglars, the keystone.

For tourists, the Yellowstone.

For beauties, the peachstone, For geniuses, the tembstone.

For genuses, the tompstone.

For most of us, the grindstone.

The next on the programmic we are informed will be the restaurant dictator, following in the footsteps of the baseball, movie and theatsical dictators. This man will have a real job.

dictators. This man will have a real job. Compelling the average restaurant proprietor to serve 30 cents worth of food for \$2.75, will be one angle of the new job that will need the tact of a Disraell, the iron fist of a Cromwell and the argumentative powers of an Untermyer. Where such a man is to be found is a mystery, Other problems which will tace this new dictator will be!

Furnishing non-skid paper napkins.

Teaching arithmetic to the check adders.

Taking the tin wash bollers oft of the jazz' orchestess.

orchestras.

rehestras.

Inventing a non-stealable overcost hook.

Forcing restaurant owners to put clams in heir clam chowder.

Barring ancient and decrept eggs from the

Forbidding the slicing of ham with safety Introducing non-transparent orders of prime

ribs of beef.
Geting rid of the couvert charge, or at least finding out what it means. ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

Miss Alice IN WONDERLAND, Miss Alice Flummans, the daughter of our genial tax collector, is in Indianapolis this week and noxt seeing the sights. This is her first visit away from home.—Mercyville (Iowa) Banner.

### Who's Who Today



Milo D. Campbell.

Milo D. Campbell is called to feeleral massed and the massed and the feeleral massed in the most of the magnification passed last year requires the presence of a farmer with that body. Campbell is prosident of the National Milo Producers' dissociation.

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tion was reorganized in this period. Campbell has been president of the state board of prisons has been president of the state sound of prisons and reformatory institutions, mayor of coldwater and United States marshal for the eastern district of Michigan.

He personally manages his two farms on the outskirts of Coldwater, which are widely known as models of agricultural efficiency.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jun. 19, 1883.—Messrs. J. B. La Grange, C. Schottle, Major Horton, and George Van Kueren have formed a partnership, to be called the Central Carriage works, and will occupy the plant at the west side of the Dodge and Franklin street corner, to make carriages, Ap men have had experience in various lines of men have had experience in various lines of this business, some in woodworking, others in

THIRTY YEARS AGO

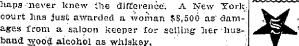
Jan. 19: 1893.—Salvini in "The Three Musketeers" will be at the Myers in a few days.—Telephone linemen, reconstructing the lines in this city, have been forced to suspend work because of the cold.—Five state accretaries of the Y. M. C. A. will be in this city Sunday to talk meeting in the afternoon at the Presbyterian church

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1903.—Clerks of the city are working for closing of all shops each evening with the exception of Wednesday. Saturday and Sunday. A committee from the local clerks' association is visiting all the merchants and is meeting with fairly good success.—The P. Hohenadei Canning company, with one factory here, is giving Monroe a proposition of having a branch factory.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1913.—C. E. Muggleton has been named director of the Janesville Machine company to succeed the lake S. C. Cobb.—Manager Myers of that theater has secured the Thomas orchestru, Chicago, to play here in April.—There was a large attendance at the Bobbie Burns anniversary festivities at Assembly hall last uight.



### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BORIC ACID

Slightly more than half an onnee of mouth than (1) touching each canker holic acid will dissolve in a pint of sore once daily with equal parts of boiled water, about an onnee will dissolve in a pint of alcohol, and about concerned and theture of lodine, (2), one and one-half ounces will dissolve in a pint of giveerine. When all that fore and after eating with a saturated will dissolve has been taken up the solution is said to be "saturated."

A saturated water solution of boric acid at about body warmth. solution is said to be "saturated."

A saturated water solution of borle acid makes a comparatively efficient, nonpoisonous and nonfiritating antiscrite solution for general purposes. As a gargle and mouthwash borie acid solution is, in my judgment, superior to any other preparation. There is some reason to believe that borle acid is narricularly effectious; in discour-Boric acid water solution may be used to moisten the hot moist com-press to render the dressing antisep-tic, in cases of boils or infected or supporating wounds.

The liboral use of horic acid powder in the shoes will cure foul sweating of the feet. The feet of stockings may be saturated with boric acid, solution is particularly efficacious in discour

aging the growth and multiplication and allowed to dry.
of that ubiquitous enemy of us mod-Borle acid will accomplish all that Borle acid will accompilel' all that any of the popular' but poisonous antisopties can accompiled in domes-tic medicine, and I-urge every house-holder who reads this to clean house now before some dreadful mistake happens. Such mistakes can't happen when borle acid is the antiseptic re-lied upon. orn cave dwellers, the pneumococcus the germ responsible for so many of the respiratory infections, vulgarly known as "colds" and for so many complications or sequels of such in-fections, such as valvular disease, ap-pendicitis, arthritis and the like. For use as eye drops, it a non-irritating antisoptic is needed for a time, as in acute conjunctivitis (in flamed cyclids) or injuries of the eye QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

flamed eyelids) or infuries of the eye, the saturated water solution may be used; a few drops in the eye every lique or two, at a comfortable temperature. As an eye wash, the saturated water solution is usually distance with its own volume of boiled water, and freely run through the lid sac or over the eyeball, at about body warmth, as often as desired. This same diluted borle acid solution may be used on a spray for the nasal passages, and some victims of hay fever extol it as the best medicine for relief.

A saturated solution of boric acid

ites. by special alrection of your picture.

A saturated solution of boric acid is commonly used to keep feeding nipples in, the nipple being rinsed with plain boiled water before use.

The saturated alcoholic solution of boric acid enjoys some deserved reputation as a remedy for chronic running edr. a few drops, at a comfortable warmth, being dropped in the ear canal two or three times a day over a period of six or eight weeks.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give notice on legal, medical, and financial, matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pining and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Did the antive language of se

grock so develop their throat massles as to cause them to drop or to change our language as they do? H W. R.

seated in the American army at the time of the Revolution? N. C. C.

O. Does robbit ment take the place

Learn How to Get

Twice as Much Heat

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information, Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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Probably there is no better treatment for common canker sores in the siderable relief.

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Sugar and Milk.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1023

According to astrology this should be a fairly fortunate day. Jupiter and Mercury are well directed, while Neptune is adverse.

Plans for the e tension or development of either business or profess-

Although it is Friday it should be a lucky day for signing any sort of document.

one language as they do? H W. R.,
A. Prof. L. D. Turner of Howard
university says that in his opinion it
is entirely a matter of training and
not of any anatomical difference (in
the organs of speech. Educated negroes as well as educated foreigners
use the same consonants and vowels
that educated English speaking people do and speak the language as perfectly as they do. For the theater and the motion pic-

of beef for chickens? W. R. P.
A. The department of agriculture says that rabbit meat may be used to take the place of beef for feeding chickens; in fact the raising of rabbits for that purpose is a new industry.

demands that the majority party have a majority on every legislative com-mittee, for as a rule the destiny of legislative bills rests in the hands of the committee to which they are referred.



may nothin', but ever-buddy

### Time Extended

on Cashing W.S.S.
Time has been extended Postmaster
If Cunningham in the matter of the J. J. Cunningham in the matter of the fund for eashing War Savings Stamps, of 1918, due Jan. 1. While at first the reserve fund, out of which the pay-ments are made, was called in for Jan. 15, that time has been extended until the end of the month. Those until the end of the month. Those still holding stumps should cash them as soon as possible to avoid the delay necessary when the fund is withdrawn. After that time, the stump must be sent to Milwankee and cash sent out from there.

No interest has accrued on the stumps since the first of the year. The postal department claims honors for Benjamin Franklin as "the

first postmaster general," and daily, Episcopal Church south

in the postal bulletin, runs quotations of his as an observance of Thrift week, which started Wednesday.

Postmaster Cunningham has received word of a new counterfeit \$10 note on the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago. The portrait of Jackson is said to be particularly poor. Numbers are 278 and 551.

Mr. Cumingham is receiving addi-tional money order blanks for use during the next few weeks, when many payments of income taxes are made in this manner,

CHURCH UNION PLANNED Cincinauti—A working agreement making possible the reunion of the two factions of the Methodist Episcopal church was agreed to by commissioners representing the Methodisc Episcopal church and the Methodist



### **I** Owe My Beauty Largely to this white super-clay

By Edna Wallace Hopper.

My youthful beauty at my age is the marvel of millions who see me. My complexion is as soft and ross. So is youthful bloom, continued to as 40 years ago. At a grandmother's age, I am still a stage star, playing young cities parts.

You must use it playing young girls' parts.

woman can do what I do. I have arranged to supply my methods to anyone who wants them. Now any woman can enhance here beauty and keep her bloom; as I have always done. My 20 year clay

The chief reason for my beauty is the use of facial clay. Not the ordinary clays, crude and muddy, which you know. The clay I use is the final result of 20 years of

scientific study.
Famous beauties have used clay Famous pentities have used them for ages. That's what made them famous. But only in lete years has clay been really studied. By countless tests and analyses, men have found the best clay—a certain. mineral-laden clay,

They have added factors which

to forethis modern clay for me. And I am having it made for you. Your dealwill be seers

The ablest clay experts prepare this modern clay for me. And I am having it made for you. Your dealers supply at under the name Edna
Wallace Hopper's Youth Clay.

You must use-it

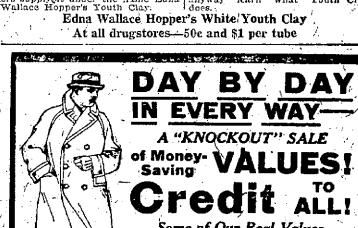
Youth Clay purges the skin of dirt, dead skin and grease. Of all that clogs the pores to cause black-heads, pimples and other murs.

It draws the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is that rosy afterglow, which amazes every user.

It firms the skin, bombais the cause of wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. That's how it gives and maintains beauty of texture: and of contour. It also softens and whitens the skin: It prevents and correctle sagging muscles.

The results are almost unbelievable. In a few minutes, one seems to drop ten years. New bloom and heauty come. Continued use brings what it brought to me—decades of added youth. In every crowd complexions show the users and non-users of a good facial day. users of a good facial clay.

If you use clay, compare results with mine. If you don't use clay, start now. You cannot afford to



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Klassen's

OPEN SAT. EVE'S.

RIGHT REASONING. Let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.

—Isa. 1:13. State

It is a rule under which to pursue routine duties, looking out for small details and stopping all wastage.

signal activities should be delayed as frustration of ambition is likely while this configuration prevails.

document.

There is a sign held to presage it, to remove the useless mud. The clay if now use is white and clean who will produce unusual books and plays in 1923.

the origans of speech. Educated negroes as well as educated foreigners use the same consonants and vowels that educated English speaking people do and speak the language as perfectly as they do.

On the more found that have been found that bave been found in the ice of Siberia. Wolves, dogs and bears are said to have caten the frozen field in the next five years than ever behave out. Small portions of the hair, stomach contents, etc., of one of will go up, but the cost of shell will go up.

orators are trunched that food prices upon them Again it is foretold that food prices will go up, but the cost of shelt.cwill go down. Rentals will full in many

time of the Revolution; N. N. C.
A. The main nationalities represented were English, Scotch, Irish, Weish and French.
C. What is the hardest wood found in the United States? H. F. B.
A. The forest service says that the hardest wood found in the United States is black from wood, which grows in the state of Florida, The solentific name for this wood is Rhannidum Forreum.

try.

4. When the republicans control congress do they always have a majority of the members of all the committees? C. A. Q.

A. Whatever party is in control of a legislative body exercises that power. Effective party organization demands that the midority party have a majority on every legislative com-

Out of the Coal You Burn Be prepared to meet any fuel emergency that the disturbed conditions of coal supplies may thrust upon you.

Learn hew to get the maximum amount of heat out of what coal there is in your cellar. If you can't get anthracite coal fearn what substitutes are available and how too use them. Learn the possibilities of bituminous coal for household purposes and proper methods of using it. purposes and proper methods of using it.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has prepared a small circular giving a brief, statement of the domestic anthracite coal situation, with certain suggestions for using substitute fuel with which the average coal consumer is not familiar.

Send for your copy of this circular today. There will be other enclosures of value in the package. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fuel Circular.

Ry Wheelan

## The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

tea guest departed. "I've accepted two dinner engagements for one evening; the worst is the people know each other and if I keep one I'll infuriate the other hopelessly..."

"So you'd better keep neither.

and was served on the diffle low table that did for breakfast and tea

murnifed looking at the thin, lit-tle negro maid disappearing through the doorway. "I didn't know that."

know that."
"No, I got her yesterday," Pan
said. "Sho seems all right—you're

so busy I didn't want to bother you about it."

signed for them. Their amusements come ready made in the form of heaters, and half of them have orders with booksellers to send them the fashionable books each wack, so even their ideas come ready made!"

Pan laughed at this. She piled

Pan laughed at this. She piled wood in the fireplace when the meal was over, and going to Glor-

as well.
"We have a new cook,"

could meet, and as she tried 15 go everywhere, she was usually rushing from work to play and back to y work and off again on some frivolus ous errand, to reach bed exhausted to long after midnight.

"I've committed the most heinfor ous of all social faults," Gloria mouned that evening when the last tea guest departed. "I've acceptant for one dimer concarements for one GLORIA TAIKS
Chapter 49
After that first visit, Pan took
Frankie to the picture gallery every
day. She read his child's books
about the paintings, and found the nearest public library, to get out still enore volumes on Flemish or Italian art. "Wo did the Dutch school to-

"Wo did the Dutch school to-day." Frankie informed his mother with an important air, one after-noon when she came in from her

mean by that?" Choria asked, pulling him into her lap.
Frankie explained in detail and with great seriousness.
"Such a learned old man as you are becoming!" Choria exclaimed lanching. I'll call up and say you're ill, which is perfectly true, you look like a ghost," Pan said.

Why don't you run and play in the park while Pan acquires wis-dom and culture with the old mus-Now you're making fun of me!"

shost," Pan said.

And she phoned two expectant hostesses and was so nice that neither minded having her well balanced dinner party upset—st the last moment.

Gloria, lying on the couch, did suddenly look ill.

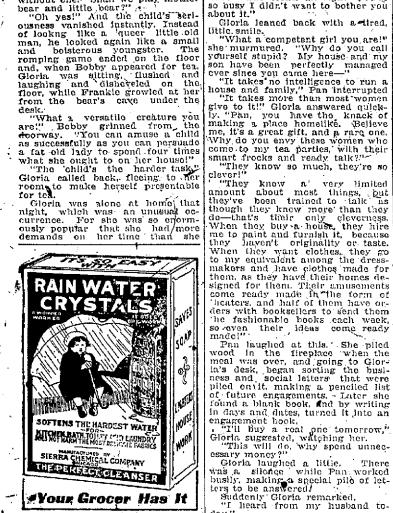
Their dinner appeared on its tray and was served on the little low table that did for hyeofact.

"Now you're making fun of me!"
Frankie sulked a little, looking at his mother's merry eyes and the smile that showed her dazzling white teeth. "I don't like being made fun of!"
"Oh you don't!" She caught him back as he started to climb away.
"Son, where is your sense of humor? I believe you were born without one. Shall we play mother bear and little bear?"
"Oh yes!" And the child's seriousness vanished instantly. Instead of looking like a queer little old man, he looked again like a small and belsterous youngster. The romping game ended on the floor and, when Bobby appeared for tea. Gloria was sitting, 'flushed and laughing and disheveled on the floor, while Frankie growled at her from the bear's caye under the desic."

desk.
"What a versatile creature you are!" Bobby grinned from the doorway. "You can amuse a child as successfully as you can persuade a fat old lady to spend four times what she ought to on her house!"
"The 'child's the harder task," Gloria called back, flecing to her room to make heyelf presentable for teal.

for tel.

Glorin was alone at home that night, which was an unusual occurrence. For she was so enormously popular that she had more demands on her time than she



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# phy spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Daffey, Du-rand.—Floyd Stokes is hauling mik on this route to Durand.

Avon—The Misses Delia Kehoe and Margaret Kenneane spent the weekend at their homes in Janesville and Beloit.—The dance at the hail Friday night was well attended. Miss Edth Gresey and Harry Moyer, impersonating a western cowgirl and cowboy, won the prize offered.—Harold Ballard was out of school this week on account of illness.—Miss Marie Murphy spent the weekend with ber

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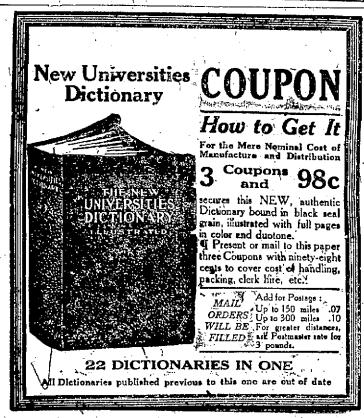
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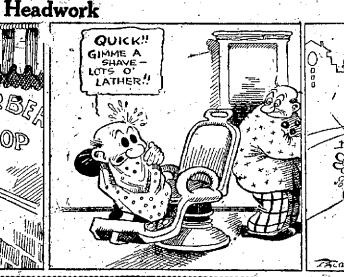
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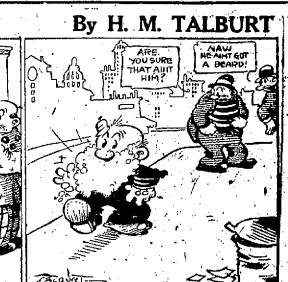
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BEINGS DOWN ON THE CORNER
HEARD YOU WE'RE TO BE
APPOINTED TO CLEAN UP THE
TOWN AND THEY'RE
GONNA CLEANYOU UP!

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HIS PHONE DOESN'T ANSWER DADDY YOU MUST COME WITH ME TO HIS HOUSE - IM SUPE, ALL IS NOT درسواد."

JAMES!

DRIVE TO MR. VAN HORUM'S L HOME AS FAST, AS YOU CAN,

AT LAST! THE CROCKED BUTLER AND MATRIZZA ZILL OPEN THE SAFE AND OBTAIN THE SECRET PAPER

LOOK, DADDY, THERE GOES GERALDS

VALET - RUNNING WITH THAT

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scene.

### Heart and Home Problems BY EGGABETH THOMPSON.

YOU SAID IT,

in's desk, began sorting the husiness and social letters that were pited on it, making a penciled list of future engagements. - Later she found a blank book, and by writing in days and dates, turned it into an engagement book. in days and dites, turned it into an engagement book,
"I'll buy a real one tomerrow,"
Gloria suggested, watching her.
"This will do, why spend unnecessary money?"
Gloria laughed a little. There was a silonge while Pan worked bustly, making a special pilo of letters to be answered!
Suddenly Gloria remarked,
"I heard from my husband today."

stopped abusing them. Rings would only accentuate had points. If you do not wear them there will not be so much attention called to your hands.

MRS. E. D. L. Z.: Do not have the woman arrested, because it will only make you very unpopular with the other side of the question and will do no good. Teach your children to ignore the names she cails them and explain why their father is doing much affect them. In the man, there is too much affect ages for them to get along, wo think.

WAITING.

It is an unwise thing to sperk time speculating on the affairs of other people. Harmony in married life depends upon the temperament of the vide food and clothing for them.

of nail among those who are neglectful; ridges, rough edges, dryness, dullness and a bad shape will be sure to meet your eye. That's from neglect. And do not look for beauty of nail among the professional manicurists; edges hard and red from the constant attention, nails too sharply pointed, as though to show the world how long a point could be filed and kept, and a little brillancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not enough wholesome neglect.

So, if you do your own nails most of the time, as most of you do, take; a week is enough to manicine your a week is enough to manicine your

A bowl aday

keeps you lit every way

Six-In-One for breakfast is as bene

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CROCER FOR IT

Letters May Be addressed to Mrs. Thompsin. is Care of the Gasette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 14 years old and am in the hirst year of high school. Sinco I was a sixth grade I have had the habit of cracking my fingers. Now they are very large and clumby. I can't got a ring to fit me and look fight. Please tell me, I would be very grateful if you can what I can do to make my knuckles smaller. If you cannot tell me, I would be very grateful if you would tell me how to break the habit. BROWNIE. The habit of cracking knuckles depends entirely upon the imagination. For some time you have thought it relieved your nerves to crack them. In reality you don't have to crack them in railty you don't have to crack them in railty you don't have to crack them at all. Simply realize that it isn't necessary to do, it and that you aren't going to any more. One's state of mind and imagination has great power. For instance. If you think a lask is hard, you will find it difficult to do; while if you ming may be any one would do; while if you ming may be any to yourself. They are goud friends and while there my you can have to crack them in railty you don't have to crack them in railty you don't have to crack them at all. Simply realize that it isn't necessary to do, it and that you aren't going to any more. One's state of mind and imagination has great power. For instance. If you think a great power. For instance, it is not to got the power of the power in the powe

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Supper.
Ham Sandwiches.

Chleken . Soup with Rice-Order large fut chickens, split and quar-tered. (Ask butcher for extra chicken feet, which you can scald, remove skin and add to soup for strength.)

other side of the question and will do no good. Teach your childred to gradient them and explain why their father is doing what he is—that it is simply to provide food and clothing for them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gird in my teens and have been going man so much younge than herself.

FINGER

Malls

Much can be written about finger and protection and among those-who are neglectful; ridges, rough edges, dryness, dulp ness and a bad shape will be sure to meet your eye. That's from neglect, and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and the consumers and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume and the consumers and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not consume a point could be filed and kept.

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colesiaw—Take one head cabbage, one-quarter cup rinogar.
Cut cabbage very fine. Heat mayonnaise and vinegar together to bolling point. Pour over cabbage. Cod. Cheeniate Nat Sundae—One cup sugar, three cups cocoa, two-thirds cup milk, one tablespoon butter, va-Mix ingredients and boil slowly for

Mix ingredients and boil slowly for about eight minutes. Add chopped unts and put in cooler. Serve over vanilla ice cream.

This menu grould be particularly good for Sunday, or for a "company" dinner. It would save dishes and give the hostess more time for her guests.

HELEFUT. HINTS.

To Get Double Wear Out of Chidren's Stockings (Especially boys who, have no consideration for the knees), sew a one and one-half inch tuck (by hand) below shoe tops which can be alread a constitution of the can be alread. maced according to thickness, where knee is torn take out tuck, which

knee is torn take out tuck, which raises the torn part three inches above the knee.

Lemon oil is excellent for polishing high-gloss furniture. It removes the grime as it polishes.

A useful contrivance on an electric sewing machine throws a little light directly on the needle and is a wonderful on a saver when saving on day. ierful eye saver when sewing on dark lay's or night's.



if the nails are dry or old, rubbing in oil when it seems necessary.

If you don't know the value of oil for the nails, here's a hit of a recent letter: "So my arm was-in a sling six months and my hand of course almost useless. I didn't manicure that hand mich, it was so awkward, and I masseged my face daily with cold creum, using my good hand. Now the nails of that hand—with vwhich. I worked—are younger looking and prettier than the nails of the hand that reted—"

The letter was on another subject, but it shows the value of oil, for daily QuickLunchet Home, Office & Fountains, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extractin Powut it shows the voluc of oil, for daily to "good" hand has its nails scaked i nourishing, softening crear. Shape your finger nails prettily with der & Tablet forms. Neurishing-Ne cooking Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

### Dinner Stories

"Yes. What about



"He's a wonderful acrobat."

"He's both. I asked him yesterday whether he was busy and he said:
My boy, I just hang on from day to
day, keeping my nose above water by
the skin of my teeth. Los Angeles
Times.

Here is the story of two farmers smoking compariment: "Wall; how ye feelin', Jed?" said

"Oh, purty good," replied Jed.
"What? Purty good, after me
walkin four miles to see ye?"

Old Brown had had a terrible morning. He could not walk, and had engaged a man to pull him about in ad invalid's chair. Twice they had

at invalid's chair. Twice they had nearly been crushed under a trambar, and once tife, invalid chair man had almost drapped his charge into a river.

They halted at the top of a very steen hill.
At first Brown welcomed the halt. But at just he began to get restless, "Why are you stopping here?" he asked, nervously..

"It's all right, suv-nor," the attend-

"It's all right, guv-nor," the attendant replied, unconcernedly. "I'm only walting for my mate, with another

Bishop J. S. Flipper said in an ad

dress at Atlanta.

"Be sure your sin will find you out.
An Atlanta family had a parrot that
looked sick, and they sent it downstales to be treated in the servants quarters. The parrot remained downstairs: several weeks. Then it was brought back, carea, to the drawing

"But always, after that sojourn downstairs, the parrot could never hear a bell without exclaiming, erossly:
"Oh, let the devils ring again!"-Atlanta Constitution.

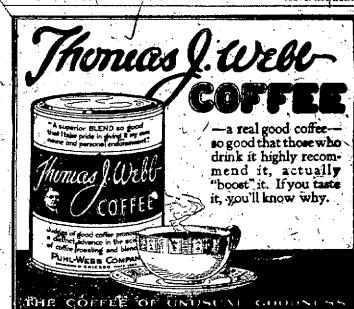
Tommy and Reggie were indulging

old gent. We're goin' to 'aye a race in an infuriated fight. Teggie was down the 'Hi."—Tit-Bits. Tommy had fust bestowed a tree mendous lick upon his playmate, when his father came upon the

> "Why did you kick Reggie?" he used severely.
> "I'm thred of playing with him," was the answer. "I want him to go nome." Then why didn't you ask him to

> go home?" Inquired the stern parent, "Oh"—it/wax the young hopeful's turn to be shocked—"why, daddy, that ouldn't be polite."-Answers,

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### GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo More favorable political was from abroad, together with firmers in Liverpool quotations, gave wheat market a steady undertone is Friday during early dealings, ingth in the cetton and stock marked solve had some effect as did Washiton reports which expressed belief it the first of the farm credit bills uld received a favorable vote Frica the start, and the market soon into selling orders. The opening, ich varied from unchanged to 4c her, May \$1.18 \cdot 0.19 and July 13\cdot 0.118 \cdot 0.00 and 10 and 10

High - Low Close

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Rike: No. 2, 8734 @ 88c.

Barley: Malting 61@ 71c; Wisconsin @ 71c; food and rejected 58@ 62c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 5.50@ 16.10; No. 2, 51.0@ 14.50.

Minneapolis.

Wheat: Receipts 382 irs, compared with 232 cars d year 50; cash, No. 1 northern \$1.10% @ 27%; Nay \$1.175%; July \$1.175% Corn; No. 2 yellow 64% @ 65c.

Dats: No. 3 white 391/2@41c.

Rye: No. 2, 81c. Flax: No. 1, \$2.93% @2.94%.

### LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hogs: 24,000; 10@15c gher; bulk .140@180 lbs. average .65@8.75; bulk 240@225 lb. butchers .45@8.80; bulk 240 c 300 lb. butch s.88.20@8.30; packing gows, \$7.00@ 8.60; bulk and sows, \$7.00@ estrable pigs \$8.00@8.60; heavy 18.15@8.35; mediam \$8.25@8.65; \$8.55@8.80; light lights \$8.50@

tlo: 4,500; steady to weak; built steers \$8.00@9.00; canners and steers \$5.00@9.00; canners and re steady; voal calves and bulls to 25c lower; heavy beef bulls decline; stockers and feoders y; bulk voal calves to packers picking upward to \$12.00 er

p: 11,000; opening, slow; few fat lambs steady; carly top to s \$14.75; elloped lambs \$12.75@ feeders firm; sheep scarce,

south St. Paul.

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\*\*Leady to Weak: common and medbect steers bulk \$7.00@8.00; she to \$4.00@5.50; canners and cutters @2.50; bulk bologna bulls \$2.75@ stockers and feeders \$4.00@6.50; as steady; packer top on best as \$2.50. nghts \$9.25.
Hogs: \$5800; slow: steady: 140@190
b. hogs: \$5.35@8.40; packing s;)vs
\$6.50@7.00; bulk pigs \$5.40.
Sheep: 1,590; steady on natives, fed
stock strong, around 25c higher; fed
ambs 78 lbs., \$14.50; 113 lb. fed ewes
\$7.25; 105 lb. ewes \$7.50; native lumbs

around \$13.50; native ewes \$4.75@7.00.

Milwankee.

Milwankee—Cattle: 100; steady; caives 300; steady.

Hogs: 1,200; 10@15t higher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.50@8.40; bulle 200 lbs. up \$8.80@8.40. Sheep: 100: steady.

### PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Steady; creamery Xiras 50c; standards 48%c; extra rsts 48@49c; firsts 46@47c; seconds

Arsts 48@44c; firsts 46@47c; seconds 44@4552c.

14@4552c.

Bggs; Lower; receipts 5.144 cases; Ress 36@363c; ordinary firsts 32@38c; miscellaneous 34@35c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged, Poultry—slive: Unchanged, The Control of the Contr sacked russets branded \$ unbranded \$1.15@1.25 cwt.

New York, Butter: Steady; receipts 6.516. Eggs: Easier: receipts 11,954. Cheese: Firm: receipts 34,128 lbs. Live poutry: Steady; prices un hanged.

changed.
Dressed poultry: Firm: western chickens 21@46c; old roosters 16@2c; turkeys No. 1, 42@47c.
Minneapolis,—Plour: Unchanged to 10c lower; in carload-lots family patents quoted at \$6.75 a barrol in 95 lb, cotton sacks; shipments 57.556 barrels.

rels.

Bran: \$26.00@27.00.

Chicago.—The choese market continued, casy and unsettled Thursday. There was fair business in some quarters, while in others it was quiet. Small trading was quite generally fairly active. Demand was principally for dalsies. Held, goods continued firm, under good inquiry and demand.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Further recovery in prices took place at the opening of Friday's stock market. Demand was particularly effective in the steel, oil and equipment shares, although specialties continued to record the largest gains. Eastman Kodak was pushed up 1% and DuPont 1. U. S. Stel common opened %c higher and was followed into higher ground by Crucible, Midvale and Gulf States Steels. Early losses were limited to very small fractions.

tions.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At noon) 34s \$101.2B
first 44s \$88.68; second 94s \$98.16
third 44s \$98.84; fourth 44s \$88.44
44s uncalled \$100.22; new 44s \$99.90

### STOCK LIST

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Anacona Coppe.

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Colorado Fuel & Iron

Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
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International Paper
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"THE BIRTH OF A



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nited States Steel 

### PALMYRA.

to 15 women at a bunce party Thursday afterneon. Regreshments were served. Mrs. Floury Morrissey of Minvaukee, wast an out of town

Mrs. Harry Dovine entertained at

a 5 o'clock tea Thursday afternoon.
Miss Elizabeth Towns Is home
from Kemper hall while the school is

being made ready for occupancy fol-lowing last week's fire.

lowing last week's fire.

Dr. F. C. Meyers attended the meeting of the Rock County Dental association at Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Symonds entertained a party of 15 wemen at a 5 clock lunchenn Thursday in honor of Mrs.

Albert Scott, Pergusville, N. D.

The Manday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Fearson.

Mrs. Conrad Mitdoon was hostess to 15 women at a bunde party Thurs.

Palmyra—C. J. Kaiser was elected president of the Farmers' Mill at the unual stockholders' meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are Ruth Kaiser, sceretary; L. F. Ogden and J. C. Stacey, directors.

### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton—Mrs. Alfred Muffley en'tertained eight women at bridge
Wednesday night at her home, 504
Riaino street, complimentary to Mrs.
Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee. Refreshments were served.
More than 500 persons will be on
the payrolls of Edgerton warehouses;
Monday morning when the General
Clgar company will put on a force of
55 assorters. Other warehouses operating are Westman Dickinson's, C.
E. Sweeney & Son, McIntosh Bros. E. Sweeney & Son, McIntosh Bros.

## **DANCE** TONIGHT

COSMO HALL BELOIT, WIS. Prof. Kehl's Hop

TOMORROW NIGHT DAHLSTRAND'S ORCHESTRA

at COSMO

**MYERS THEATRE** One Night Only

Thursday, Jan. 25



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NOTICE!

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT, 7:30-10:30 A Night for the Ladies MATINEE TOMORROW FOR CHILDREN

2:30-5:00 BLOCK PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT-BAND MUSIC COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

### MOONLIGHT DANCE

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Oscar Hoel's Orchestra

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fies all comparison. Villainy that strikes

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A picture, folks, that WE know YOU will say is truly remarkable.

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EVENINGS, 10-30c.

Wisconsin Telephone men were fore Wednesday making plans for the placement of the new line on the Spitzer's and the Earle Stemming ew road betwen Palmyra and Eagle. Mrs. Luther Uglow entertained the Bridge club Thursday.

Will Wall went to Delavan Wednesday to move the equipment of the Idle Hour metton picture theater to Milton' Junction where he will open a show March 1.

Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00

## DOUBLE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Hobart Bosworth in "The Sea Lion" The Thrill of the Sea is in it—the Romance of the League

long Rollers and the Drama of the Gales. You bet—IT'S A WHALE OF A FICTURE. Also JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE.

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Matinee, 2:30.



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Ten wonderful little stars, from five to fourteen years of age, in the cutest, niftiest, and most talented act of juveniles on the stage. You will love every one of them and can rest assured you will see a splendid act of professionalized Vaudeville which they display in their own way. All their presentations during this engagement will be new with more variety and special scenery.

HOPE HAMPTON LON CHANEY and E. K. LINCOLN in THE LIGHT IN THE DARK?

It's A Wonder!! I I personally love and admire children and like to see them enjoy themselves, and will arrange it so that all the children in the city can see these little tots during this engagement as follows:

Matinear will start at 2:30

Matinees will start at 2:30 with a six reel feature which will last until 4:10. At 4:10 we will have five minutes intermission to enable the children to see the juveniles.

Price for the children will be only 10c.

## Myers Theatre

Tonight—Saturday—Sunday BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM A Daughter of Luxury'



Agnes Aures and Tom Gallery in a scene from the Garamount Gicture 'A Daughter of Luxury"

Many will remember the personal appearance of Tom Gallery in Janesville some time ago.

"ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE"

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"Juggling Monology"

"A DANDY SHOW"

SUNDAY EVENING SHOW STARTS 6:00 P., M. CONTINUOUS TO 11:00 P. M.

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### Walworth County

### SHARON

Sharon—The R. N. A. installed cin-Tuesday night in Woodman hall. Mrs. M. V. Liewife was installing officer; Miss Josle West, marshall. The fol-lowing officers were installed: Or-nele, Mrs. Josle Salisbury; past oracle, Mrs. Marion Crew; vice oracle, Mrs. Lydia Mayos: chaplain, Mrs. Emma Evers; recordor, Miss Della Wolcott; receiver, Miss Mao Glie; marshal, Mrs. Jiclen Kompf; assistant mar-shal, Mrs. Ruby Wolch; inner sen-tinel, Mrs. Nellie Hyde; outer senshal, Mrs. Ruby Wolsh; inner sentinel, Mys. Nellie Hyde; outer sentinel Mrs. Mary Bueton; musician, Mrs. M. V. Dewire; managers, E. Hyde and Clara Arnold; fafth, Mrs. Carrie Densmose; courage, Mrs. Alle Smith; modesty, Miss Dora Barth; unsettishness, Mrs. Elma Goodall; endurance, Mrs. Nettle Spear. Alter instablisher correless suppor was stallation exercises, supper was served at the Eat Shop by Mmes. Emma Evers'and Marlon Crew.

served at the Eat Shop by Mmes. Emma Evers'and Marion Crew.

The State Line Country club met in all day session Tucesday with Mrs. George Bonsail. The husbands of the members were guests and dinner was served to 35. After dinner, the play cite "Not a Man in the House" was presented. Mmes. Edward Goodail, Victor Schwartz, John Myers, Hayes Merchant and Florence Chester having parts.

Merchant and Florence Caester having parts.

Miss Eva Bird, who fell on a slippery walk Sunday when returning from church, is still confined to her home. Miss Ethin Smith: is teaching the sixth and seventh grades during hiss Bird's absence.

The W. R. C. held a poppy social in Mystic Worker hall Tuesday. Two hundred popples were made. Refreshments were served by Mmes. Fred

ments were served by Almes. Fred Windeck, Lowis Jacobie, Fred Sher-

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### **ELKHORN**

County Sent News. MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Tenchorn, Dr. B. Robb Zaring, Chi-ago, who will be the special visitor, of the Sikhorn churches Sunday, is the editor of The North Western Mrs. Robert Wake. Airs. Robert Wake and Miss Laura. Framer were chosen delagates to attend the convention in Janesville, Feb. 2, 3 and 4.

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire left Wednesday for Edon. O., to attend the funeral of the former's father, which took place Thursday.

Mmcs. August and Otto Walter, were in Harvard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen spent Tuesday at Williams Bay. Mr., Larsen's father, who visited here, returned with them.

Mrs. Will Krant and son, Roy, viştited in Harvard Tuesday. the editor of The North Western Christian Advocate, a paper covering all the middle west. He was a delegate to London to the Ecumenical Conference last year, representing the Methodist Churchés of Americal His Topic on Sunday evening at the Eaplist church for the union service at 17:30 will be The Romance of a Pair of Saddlebags." He will bring with him a pair of saddlebags imade 68 years-ago and owned by his father. Placing them on the pulpit stand, he will draw from them some practical lessons from the olden as well as the modern times. He will also address the Kiwanis Club on Monday at their noonday luncheon at the Nickel Plate Ited in Harvard Tuesday.
Ray Peterson returned Monday from a few days stay in Davenport. roanday luncheon at the Nickel Plate la. Frank Sherman was 🖜 Harvard

Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Potter enter-

Mr. and Mrs. George Potter enter-tained 16 men and women at the Elk-horn House, at supper, Wednesday, 6 p. m. The evening was spent-play-ing 500 at the Potter residence, East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bell entertained a few couples, Thursday evening, for eards and dancing.

Will Bradley, an old Filkhorn boy, but for many years a practising At-

Adams was well know in Sharon, laving lived here many years.

The W. C. T. U. and the Missionary Societies of the Lutheran and Methodies churches held a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fiera Fields. The following program was given: Song, "Some Giad Day:" devotionals, Mrs. L. Woods; roll call, "Items of Interest;" paper, "Why tho W. C. T. U. and Missionary Societies Should Co-operate," Mrs. A. D. Lowell; piano solo, Gretchen Hoard; reading, "Foundation of Temperance Work in China," Mrs. Ella Morley; solo, Miss Viola Chester; reading, Mrs. Alice Shager; "Radio Messages from Around the World," Miss Bertha Robbins; piano solo, Miss Dorothea Peterson; White Ribbon rally song. A social time was enjoyed after the program and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pond, Konosha, were called here Tuesday night by the illness of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Pond.

Mrs. C. R. Treat spent Wednesday in Chicago Mrs. Charles Goelzer and

Tived Wednesday to Visit for daugnter, Mrs. George E. Minett.
Mrs. Elva Smith was in Beloit.
Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kelliher attended the State Motion Picture Theater
Owners convention, in Milwaukee,

The Rev. Almon O. Stovens will go The Rev. Almon O. Stovens will go from Beleit to Madison, where he will preach Sunday in 1st. Church University Flace.

Mrs. F. Skalitzky, Columbus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Carmlehael.

Will and Mike Morrissey spent Thursday at Genesee and Wales.

listors Wednesday.
Ralph Kline went to Milwaukee

### **DELAVAN**

Oracle, Anna Moore: vice installed: Oracle, Anna Meore; vicel oracle, Mary Shorsmith; past oracle, Frances Laughlin; chancellor, Amelia Waite; recorder, Alma Chmpbell; Fecciver, Fierence Fallon; marshal, Llinian Jucket; inner sentinel, Mande Milton; manager, Anna Keefe; musician, Alice Spencer; graces, Mmes. Morrissey, Dupree, Kinville, Brotlund and O'Noll. Jumes Cummings was instancing officer for the Modern Woodmen; noonday luncheon at the Nickel Plate hotel.

The Ladies Society of the Congregational church elected officers at its meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Calvia Barnes was chosen president, Mrs. Coorge Harrington, vice president, Mrs. Coorge Frater, treasurer. The women have \$400 on hand.

Arthur Palmer is quite II with heart affection at his farm home, Geneva. He has a nurse, and his son, Gien and daughter, Mrs. Fred Baldwin; Chicago, were summened home Wednesday.

A/B, Crewell, Chicago, was in Del-evan Thusday.

### FONTANA

Foutana—A daughter . was Jednesday to Mr! and Mrs. The

Decaires Tanlac Built Him Up 24 Pounds and He Passed Examination in Fine Shape.

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The shove statement was made, a few days ago, by John Douglas, 1245 State St., Milwaukee, Wischief engineer at the Hotel Wisconsin, one of the newest, largest and

Wednesday to bring out a new sodan.
Mrs. R. E., Rector and daughter,
Thelma, spent Wednesday in Janesville.

John Choster and H. P. Larsen were
business visitors in Rockford Wednesday.
Mrs. Mable Lowell and Miss. Tha.
Englehert spent Wednesday in Janesville, Nr. and Mrs. W. H. Stovens
were Clinton visitors Wednesday.

Brieff By Wire

Washington—Alf federal applientions to the state of Arkansas for the
building of public roads were cut off
building of public roads were cut off
by the federal government until alleged irregularities within the state
are remedied.

New York— Lieut. Parson and
Bradley Jones few from Bayton, "O,
to New York in four hours and three
minutes, breaking the record for that
distance.

Tom Beleit to Madison, where he will
proach Sinday in 1st. Church; Uniproach Sinday in 1st. C

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### Thursday night at the home of Mr Mrs. John Pockrandt was in Big Foot Tuesday

Loon Van Dreser and Harold Foote motored to likhorn Monday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son called at the Edward Gannott home, Walworth, Tuesday.

The oyseer supper and auction at Woodman hall Tuesday evening was liberally attended. Frank Stupfell, Walworth, was auctioneer.

Mrs. Harry Van Tassel, received word that her aunt suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday night at Darios. of paralysis Tuesday night at Daried, D. D. Davis was in Elkhorn Tues-Mrs. John. Wendt, Harvard, visited at the John Pockrandt home Wed-lesday, Zina Dangerfield and Lewis Hoeft

Fronseth: Sunday school superintend-ent, Ralph Peters: pianist, Mrs. H: A.

ent, Ralph Peters; planist, Mrs. H. A. Dodge, Mornings worship, 10:30; sermon subject, "Passing or Termanent," Sunday school, 11:46. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening recyle's services, 8; subject, "The Fool Who Mad a Pretty Wift."

The Amoma bible class held an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Frank Wiedemer.

BAN PUBLIC MEETINGS

Showace, Okla — A proclamation igned by city, county and faderal meids, placed a ban on public meet-

order, threats and intimidations, was

Frank Wiedemer.

ave purchased new cars. Mrs. Frank Riley is it. Fred Simmonds was in Elkhorn Puesday (... Mrs. William Leason returned Sun-Bay from a two weeks visit with Como relatives. Darlen-The small daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Lester Baldwin is ill with

lieumatism. Mrs. Trenc Dodge entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday night. Al. Johnson was called to Chicago Wednesday by the illness of his mother.

Eaprist church notes: Paster, R. E. Grongeth, Sunday school, experiment.

Alice Utesch entertained

## CHIEF ENGINEER

### **CLINTON**

Clinton-The January meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. Nellic Uehling, Lunch was served to 65 at noon. Miss Davios, a missionary medical worker in India for 15 years, gave some interesting accounts of her work. There will be a group most gave some interesting accounts of her work.—There will be a group moeting of roral teachers at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of Miss Doris Latta, Clinton.—The Modern Woodmen installed the following officers Thursday night: V. C., F. W. McKinney; W. A., B. L. Howell: clerk, A. Illiotson; banker, C. W. Collver; escori, S. J. Belz; watchman, Gus Brackheff; secretary, Chris. Steffensen: examining physicians. Drs. Parker, Thomas and Dodge.—The January meeting of Clinton W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. Dell Smith Thursday.—Mrs. Edwin Folcy'is visiting Rucine relatives and friends. filled with 'pink enmations was over sented to Mrs. Gaarder by Dr. Dodge Mrs. Fierbert Hern left Friday fo

## HOW TO KEEP

THIS is the time when you hear people say, "There's lots of sickness this winter."

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tertained Dr. Davies, Oshlosh, during her slay in Clinton. She left for Beloit Wednesday, where she spoke,—Paul. Hastings and Fred Taves have opened a cablinet shop in the Hastings building. Some machinery has been installed,—A shower will be given at the Henry Torkelson home for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duxstad, who were married New Year's day.—The third number of the lecture course was given Monday night by Davis, the magician.—The Knights of Pythlas will give a house warming party and dance at their new hall Friday night.—Rirs. Clairence Newackl entertained the Stitch and Chatter clup Wednesday.—Mrs. William Ellitor went to Delavan Tuesday to attend the play "The Littlest Rebel," in which her son-in-law, William Wood, took a prominent part,—Elghteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gardner gave them a surprise on their lifteenth wedding anniversary. They carried well filled buskets. A cut glass yase filled with pink cannations was presented to the Gardner w. Dr. Dodge. her slay in Clinton. She left for

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lars and sold early in the

## Cats Trample Whitewater-Madison East at Blues Friday

# SOLDIERS TUMBLE Busy Man's AN EASY PREY TO Sport Page

National Guardsmen, who came here Thursday night loaded with expectations The final count was 40 to 17 for

a fast preliminary, the local Rites defeated the Milton

Giants, 32 to 16.

Tho game opened slowly and was listless for the first quarter, ending in that period 8 to 16. The second quarter was a bit more lively but the visitors were so far outclassed, the Cats took their time.

Putting an almost new team on the floor in the second half, the Mewers let loose a smashing attack, speeded up the contest and ripped at will through the detensive attempts of Whitewater. The soldlers pepped to the new life, played hard but could not overcome their superior enemy.

played hard but could not overcome their superior enemy.
Saturday, the Freeport Badgers will come here for a "rubber" contest. Since the Black Cats defeated them early in the season, the Freeport bunch has trimmed the Rockford Vlkings, who in turn defeated the Beioit Fairies. A smashing came is predicted.

Totals ... 16 0 7 0 Totals ..... 8 0 0 0 Free throws missed—Yates, 1; Monahan, 2; Foreman, 1.

### New High Counts in "YW" Bowling

Ali games were won by couples.

Ali games were won by couples.

the Lewis trimming the All-Stars the
Amazons going down before the
Cheries: the Badgers bumping off the
Crescents and the Marathons leaving

Scores: Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.

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| L. Kronitz 51 123- 174                                  |  |  |
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 Freeman
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 90—151

 Pierce
 61
 90—151

 McBride
 115
 109—224

 Schumaker
 72
 86—158

 McBride
 79
 74—153
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Second high individual score, Schram, 141. Marathon. M. Fitzpatrick 221 131 252 A. Fitzpatrick 123 70 193 C. Henne 27 103 290 G. Loomer 99 88 187 V. Dodge 61 104 165 

### UNION TO BATTLE

WHITEWATER CITY Milton — Union high school will play its second home game Saturday night against Whitewater city high. There will be a preliminary contest between the Janesville Y. W. C. A. and Union giris. Milton college will play Ripon here a week from Saturday. from Saturday, and Hendy,

# Sport Page

went on to say that Sennett got in bad last year with professions

PUBLICATION by a paper in Milwaukee of a sports editorial to the effect there is no use trying to stop betting at college football games because it always will be done, is a strenge bit of done to be giving out. It is

are two young fellows who be-lieve there is a higher plane to the game. Don Long, a promis-ing featherweight of Colorado Springs works six days a week to develop a fistic kayo. On Sunday, he finds pleasure in teaching a Sunday school class, Itis manager, Loslie Showers of the same city, is in the same class. He also heads a Sunday school class.

WE have heard for years tha and steadiness of nerve are prime essentials to a youthful athlete and nothing can disturb either more than bad teeth," says D. U. Cameron, secretary of the dental association.

"Scotty" Armstrong and Norman acBeth, Los Angeles amateur golf-rs, heat Gene Sarazon and Jock

ers, beat Gene Saraze, Hutchinson, one up. National horseshoe organization to form amateur and professional clubs.

Jeleles-Michigan puck chasers inrectes—Madison Friday.—Eveleth de-feats Duluth, 2-0, in U. S. amatour league game.—Monona club of Mad-ison to invado Gondoller club of Watertown Sunday.—Charles Jew-traw continues to clean up at Platts. burch, N. V.

Earle (Greasy) Neale to coach football at University of Virginia.

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May 16.

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man. Chicage, may get title match with Champion Joe Lynch, bantam,—Jimmy Nikol replaces Yack Zwick in match with Johnny Tilman at Milwaukee next Tuesday,—Lew Tendler fights Pal Moran at New York Priday,—Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight champion, accepts match with Bill Erennan at New York, May 16.

Women's national golf meet goes to Rye, next Get 1.

Stove League Kindling Three Byes league refuses to accept players from majors under new draft plan. Charles Moll, Milwaukee, president of Southwestern Basebali league.-Bethlqhem, Fa., gets franchise in new At-lantic league.—Ground broken for new American association team at Louisville.

Edgar Engelhardt rolls 500 in match game at Mt. Pulaski, IR. U. S. polo team not to enter 1924

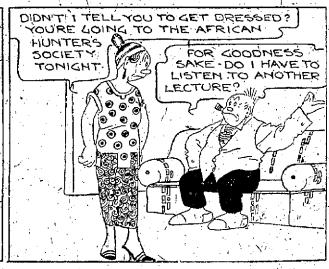
### Creek Noses Out Fort Pin Knights

Ispecial to the diserted

FortiAtkinson—Playing at home
Thursday night; Johnson Creek
took two games, from Fort Atkinson
in a Central State Bowling league
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margins—31 and 37 pins. Wolf of
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### East, Which Plays Here Friday, Rising Rapidly

East high school will probably set a fantastic pace for the Janesville high school regulars when the teams meet here Eriday night. The contest is scheduled to get under way at 7:45 p. m.

Just as they were coming close to the top as the football season closed East is forging ahead with marvet-ous strides in basketball. In fact them an enemy worth practicing the limit for in preparation. Teams on a Par

may get a chance.

There will be no second team gaine Friday. Clinton, which was to have appeared here, has been forced to postpone the contest until semoctime in February.

Book East For Grid

Dessum of the University of Wisconsin will referce.

Madison East will replace Madison Contral on the football schedule next season, it was announced Thursday by C. V. Klontz, head coach of beat athletics. Madison footral, which had promised Jangsville a place on this year's basketball schedule; failed to come through, therefore the change in booking a game with East.

### Important Prep Games Fill Bills for Friday Night

league game. The league is coming along smoothly and as the teams get

will be in Badger lineup against Minnesota Saturday.— Mai quetto the title at the Whitewater displays Detroit U. Friday.—Knex takes on Lombard Friday.—Knex takes spirit, will make the journey up to Madison.

Earle (Greasy) Neale to coach

aggregation, will trip over to Cambridge for a game that is always marked with natural rivalry. Kenosha will appear at Beloit high.

### Jeffris Hits 222 in Rotary League

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Solle 5 7 417

Merrick 4 8 333

Hitting the wooden men a hard wallop, Jeffris of the Solies piled up a 222 count in the Rotary bowling league Thursday night and a three game total of 560. His team, however, lost two to the Merricks. Mouat ranked close behind Jeffris with a 212 count. The Atwoods annexed a couple from the Kohlers. Scores:

Totals 697 762 672—2131

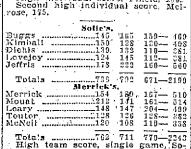
Kohler 121 118 158—387

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King 167 121 136—423 



Totals 762 711 770—2243 High team score, single same, So-High team score, total three games, Merrick, 2243. High individual score, Jeffris, 222, Second high individual score, Mouet, 212;

### Milton's Rebuilt Five Surprises; Platteville Wins

second half.

former made three field goals and six free throws out of 13. Hill made two field goals.

The college seconds were completely bewildered by Union high school's veteran quintet in a preliminary game? The score was 33 to 12 in favor of Union.

### Cubs Beat Blind School Again, 44-11

"Newsies" Saturday morning at the high school gym.
The School for the Blind orchestra furnished music.
Summary:

Gubs (44) Atwood, rf. 3041 Eck, lg ... 0020 McKune, lf. 8422 Lange, rg ... 0012 Reese, c. ... 9520 Jeasec, c. ... 1010 Robinson, rf. ... 0030 Jones, lg ... 0030 Jones, lg ... 0030 Jones, lg ... 0040 Brown, lg, rg ... 0040

Totals ..204133 Referee — Hoffman, Timekeeper — Buck Sevier V. McKune: Time of quarters—10 minutes.

### New Lake Geneva Golf Club Planned

Lake Geneva—Lake Geneva is pre-paring to have another golf club, two new organization has been formed, 110 acres of land acquired and plans are out for an 18 hole course on the James Quinn lands to the east of the city on the Kenesha road, Part of

JANESVILLE LAD ON CARROLL FIVE



HOLLIN GRIDLEY
Rollin Gridley, Farmer basketball and also football captain at
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his way to a regular position on
the Carroll college basketball
team. He is playing center. In
the same with Milwankee normal
school, he made one of the winning baskets. Gridley started his
college career with Milton college, starring on the basehall
team. He was a substitute on
Carroll's football squad.

### Edgerton Legion Snows Beloit Five Under by 56 to 13

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

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### Beloit Cagers Open Big Drive for Midwest Title

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### **BOWLING FRIDAY**

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MILTON GRADES WIN-

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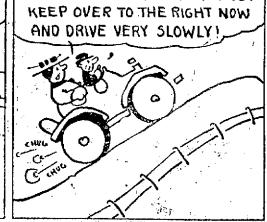
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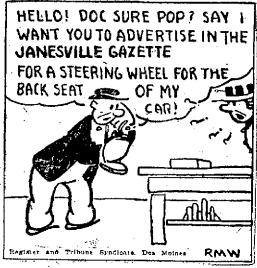
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Jan. 29—Gordon Ten Eyck, Ric. 6, Janesville. Col. John Ryan, Auct.

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Jan. 30—Chas. Albright, 5 miles west of Janesville, 4 miles east of Footyville. John Ryan, Auct.

Jan. 31—A. L. Johnson, 1½ miles S. El of Evansville.

Jan. 31—A. L. Johnson, 1½ miles S. El of Evansville. John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 1—Airs. Chas. Naatz, 4 miles west of Janesville, ½ mile cast of Wileinlowdale on Footville Road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

Feb. 5—Frank Schumaker, 7 miles northwest of Janesville. 1 mile cast Leyden. John Ryan. Auct.

Feb. 6—Hoore Havens & Son. Ric. 8, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 6—Horman Schumaker, 1 mile west and ½ mile north of Leyden.

John Ryan, Auct.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of February, 1923, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Earl T. Brown to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Ruby E. Bennett, late of the town of Lima, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated January 17th, 1923.

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By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Frank Millard.
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J. G. McWILLIAMS,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
103 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis. 2

Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 5th of June, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims merainst Will H. Lake, inte of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 3, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 2, 1923.

N. W. TUTAL 10 2.

With the restoration of Trains 528 and 629 to service between Janesville and Chicago, the western terminal being here, the Chicago & Northwestern railway will have 27 passenger trains a day operating in and out of Janesville. The train crew for the new trains, which start next Monday, has not been selected. No. 528 will leave here at 6:35 a. m. and No. 529 will arrive in Janesville at 4:01 p. m.

Court on below 12. Dared January 3, 1923,

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Executrix.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Executrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
W. T. Sherer,
Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by viruse and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered and selendants, of foreclosure and sale, rendered and at general term of the Circuit Court of Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 12th day of December, 1921, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 27th day of December, 1921, in favor of the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of January, 1922, at the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kind of said decedent.

Dated January 4, 1923.

EXAME OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

The application of George L. Traver for the appointment of an Administrator of the city of Janesville, in said County of George L. Traver for the appointment of the determination of the heirs and next of kind of said decedent.

Dated January 4, 1923.

EXAMENCE OF MISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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Dated January 4, 1923.

EXAMENCE OF MISCONSIN.

County Court House, in the City of Said decedent.

Dated January 4, 1923.

EXAMENCE OF MISCONSIN.

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sald judgment or to receive to be sold, described as follows, to to be sold, described as follows, to wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) of Beer's Addition to Janesville, and Lot Two Hundred and Three (2003 of Pease's Second Addition to Janesville, and in Rock County, Wisconsin, together with the privileges and appurtenances, to the same belonging, or as much thereof as shall be swiftlent to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately authinity without material injury to the parties in interest.

Dated December 14th, 1022.

CASH WHIPPLE, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Janesville, Wisconsin, Jane

### *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson—Mrs. Frank littchie antertained the Bridge club at a. & o'clock dinner Wednesday at her home. The following were present Mmes. Bred Bullwinkel, E. McManman, E. J. Sanboyn, William Kispert Trank Steppenbuch and E. C. Hager, the Misses Tillie Grimm and Belle Smith.

Smith.

The Bridge club met with Mrs. Edward Copeland Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. H. Kafer wen the prize. Lunch was served to eight. The club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Kafer Jan. 21.

Charles Buchter, Freeport, Ill., is visiting at the E. Phillip Mueller, home.

Mrs. Howard Kafer was a Janes-

Mrs. Howard Kafer was a Janes-, ville visitor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Waterbury and Mrs. Ray Schweiger were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.
Miss Helen Seeber and Martin Mueller were Janesville visitors. Thursday.
Aliss Catherine Mueller entertained in Thursday.

Miss Catherine Mueller entertained at a Five Hundred party Thursday night at the Carl J. Mueller home, L. Fehrman, Milwaukee, apent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fehrman.

Sheriff T. F. Dennis Smith and Edward Schultz were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

The Ludies' Social club met with Mrs. George J. Kemmeter Thursday afternoon,

afternoon.

A. F. Gafke was a Madison visitor

Tuesday.

Mas, Addie Gingles of Marshall is spending a week at the Monroe Henry home.

St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. O. T. Haberman Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullwinkel are entertaining Mrs. Potter of Milwaukee.

waukee.

The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

Church Notices

Chiristan Science—In lecture room of public library, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Life"; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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Evangelical—Sunday school at 10 n.

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m.; no preaching service at 11 hecause of absence of pastor; prayer meeting at 11; prayer service Thursday at 7:20 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal; Sunday school, 1:45 p. m.; church service, 2:30 p. m.

subject, "The Place of Religion in Modern Life."

English Lutheran; English Lutheran services will be held in the Methodist/church next Sunday at 10:30 a.

m.; preaching by the Rev. Mr. Jack-

m.; preaching by the Rev. Mr. Jack-St. Mary's-Hely communion and sermon at 9 a. m.; church school, 10

Upsets Are Due - in Bridge Loop?,

Playing the Lions Friday night in the interclub bridge tournament, the Rotary club has a chance to slip back into first place. The Eliks, now in the lead, may relain it, playing the Klwanis, Büt—you never can tell who may be on top after the last hand is played.

The players lineup Friday as follows:

lows:
Francis-Haskins (Elks) vs. Brockhaus.Blackman (Kiwanis).
Magee-Stern (Elks) vs. Green-Cunningham (Kiwanis).
McCoy-Bowen (Elks) vs. Bostwick
-Rehberg (Kiwanis).
Blodgett-Holmes (Elks) vs. Haggart.Wood (Kiwanis). gart-Wood (Kiwanis). Carle-Harris (Rotary) vs. Palmer-Calkins (Lions), Fifield-Fifield (Rotary) vs. Capelle

Witcox (Lions).
Levy-King (Rotary) vs. Earl-Taylor (Lions.)
Richardson-Leffris (Rotary) vs.
Cestreich-Bridges (Lions).

FOLLOW UP CLINIC WORK, DOCTOR'S PLEA Aid to the unprivileged chid, not only by medical treatment in a dispensary or clinic, but with a "follow-up" policy to assure proper education, training and medical appliances is the policy of the Janesville Kiwanis club. The work of the club in better health and better education for children was explained by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass at the noon meeting Thursday.

Thursday,
"As a club we should be interested in seeing that children obtain what in seeing that children citain what they are entitled to and to keep this club interested in their welfare beyond the time they are treated in the clinic," he said.

Instances were pointed out where Janesville, children were given valuable medical aid, corrective dentistry treatment and recilear and presented.

able medical aid, corrective dentistry treatment and medical appliances to correct deformities.

Dr. Snodgrass, president of the Rock county Medical society spoke at a meeting of the Beloit Physicians and Surgeons club at the Beloit Y. M. C. A., Friday noon. His topic was "Co-operative Medicine."

NEW-TRAINS BRING

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF HEARING.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Flossie Hollenbeck, Plaintiff,

### Brandt Returns to Chevrolet; Air

by another which is laying the wooden blocks on top of it.

In the Chevrolet plant installation of machinery is being continued. Bins are being erected for parts and stock distributed to the various parts of the plant where they will be most active to the plant where they will be most active to the plant where they will be most active to the plant where they will be most active to the plant where they will be most active to the plant where men will put them on the automobiles as they are assembled.

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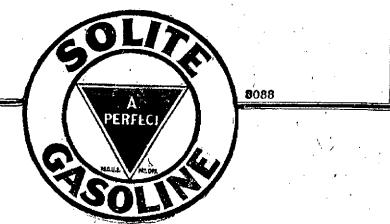
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